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'PLANE CRASH OFF

out a distress signal last Monday afternoon is still missing, and although a search has been carried out ever since over a wide area south of Hong Kong, no signs of either the machine or its pilot have been found, the Naval Authorities revealed yesterday afternoon.

In accordance with Service procedure, the pilot's name will not be made public until his next of kin have been advised. Taylor For

The aircraft, a Corrair single- Vatican seater fighter, went out on exer eises on Monday afternoon and was on its way back to Kai Tak airfield. At 5526 p.m., the pilot signalled that he was about to make a forced landing. did not give uis position, but a bearing showed that the plane was appreximately 33 tales

south-south-cast of the girfield. H.M.S. "Suryala:," erulea H.M.S. "Finisterre," destroys and H.D MAL-1106, together with a number of Sunderlands 'plane, and yesterday morning last for some time. by H.D.MQ/L: 1098

Churchill

New York, Mar. 19. Mr. Winston Churchill, speaking at the Columbia University here last night, after receiving the honorary degree of Doctor of Law, made no reference to Soviet Russia but declared; "In my heart there is no abiding hatred for any great race on the surface of the plabe. earnestly hope that there will be no pariah nations after the

quilty are fully punished. "We have to look forward to a broader and fairer world. richer and fuller in every way under the acgin and authority of, a sworld organisation to guard the humble toiler and the small homes of all nations from renewell horrors and tyranny." -- Reuter.

Washington, Mar. 19. Mr. Myron Taylor, President Roosevelt's special representative the Holy See, will return the Vatican as President Truman's personal representative . The instructions from Tehe-| maintained on all diplomatic to the Vatican.

President's press secretary after ally expected. Mr. Myron Taylor had called upon President Truman to-day,---Reuter.

of him had been found, but the most certain, that Iran will be-the Soviet Charge d'Affaires It is possible that the pilot search went on and will con- come the top subject at the com- had seen the Prime Minister or

had time to bale out and he time this morning Did U.S. Pay Russia

NEW YORK, MARCH 19. DID THE UNITED STATES "PAY RUSSIA TOO MUCH FOR THE RISK AND SACRIFICE SHE MADE IN HER WAR AGAINST JAPAN?" THAT WAS THE QUESTION RAISED BY MAJOR-GENERAL WILLIAM DONOVAN. FORMER HEAD OF THE UNITED STATES OFFICE OF STRATEGIC SERVICES, IN A SPEECH IN NEW YORK

HE ANSWERED IT BY ASSERTING THAT THE LATE PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT MADE HIS BARGAIN sence of Russian troops in Iran. by the United State Ambast 1-WITH STALIN FOR RUSSIAN ENTRY INTO THE PACIFIC WAR ON THE BASIS OF FAULTY INFOR- Russian combat columns, report- is reported from Washington to MATION.

The general added: "There is Donovan made a plea for a ila-would lessen its registance to ciated Press. Germany that we went on our knees and Russia has kept us there ever since.

"That is not a very self-respecting posture for any nation, and the sooner, the people of inis country are made certain that we are squarely on our feet, the batter it will be for ourselves, for the Soviet Union, and for the world."

Donovan asserted that the United States was unaware of the weakness of Japan's Kwantung Army in Manchuria at the weakness caused by withdrawal highly trained, Donovan said.

No Reports

army 'it offered little or no re-

bidden to send intelligence. It is expected that Nehru's Singapore will become the agents into that area either visit will have a tonic morale- place where Asian unity is forgopenly or clandestinely. The lifting effect on his countrymen ed. In the future the people of bargain struck at Yalta with in Malaya. The Chinese com- Asia must hold together for her entry against Japan was ing particular interest in Neh- good and freedom of the world.

an impression attong Ameri- strong American intelligence cans, rightly or wrongly, that at service which, he said, would go a critical moment in the war we far to preserve peace and would were so fearful - unjustifiably help - to prepare the nation if as it now appears -- that Rus- peace was threatened. -- Asso-

TEHERAN

to pressure of work." For the

BRITISH TAKE

OVER SHIKOKU

The British Commonwealth

occupation zone is to be ex-

tended to include the entire

island of Shikoku, the smallest

of the four Japanese home

islands, it was disclosed to-

day with the announcement of

new arrangements for the

distribution of the Allied oc-

empation forces, based on

-Reuter.

their present troops strength.

Near Panic

port that the Iranian capital

One of them-an Iranian po-

was then on the verge of panic.

leaving Teheran last week re- sociated Press.

Tokyo, Mar. 19.

Details Yet Released

WASHINGTON, MAR. 19. AN IRANIAN PROTEST OVER THE SOVIET ACTION IN EGYPT IRAN HAS BEEN LODGED WITH THE UNITED NATIONS ORGANISATION SEGRETARIAT, THE FIRST SECRETARY OF THE EMBASSY TOLD REU-ER TO-DAY. HE REFUSED TO GIVE ANY DETAILS HOW THE AMBASSADOR, HUSSEIN ALA, HAD SUBMITTED THE PROTEST BEYOND DECLARING THAT THE ACTION WAS TAKEN LAST NIGHT AL-MOST IMMEDIATELY ON RECEIPT OF INSTRUC-TIONS FROM TEHERAN.

THE FIRST SECRETARY ADDED THAT THE CONTENTS OF THE PROTEST, WHICH ARE UNDERSTOOD TO PROTEST NOT ONLY AGAINST AN INFRACTION OF THE TRIPARTITE TREATY BUT ALSO AGAINST SOVIET INTERFERENCE BY THE IRANIAN EM-BASSY IN A PRESS RELEASE LATER TO-DAY.

ran were received late last night moves and to-day the Prime This was stated to-night by the twenty-four hours after origin- Minister could not be seen "due

Diplomatic quarters here ex- first time he had made it known pressed immediate gratification that he requires a formal writover the Iranian action, follow-ten application for an interview. ing the past few days of in- The chief of the Iranian press and Sin Otters, immediately be- may be floating around in a creasing uncertainty about the and propaganda department told tiation. gan a search for the crashed rubber ding'ty, in which he could stability of Ghavam Sultanch's Reuter that the Premier was too busy to see the press. regime,

the naval vessels were joined Up to late fast night, no trace To-day's protest makes it al- Equally, he did not know if troops from Egypt and the Sudan Hirohito's Imperial fleet sailed April and the Canadian Prime ing Security Council meeting in New York.

> Meanwhile, only new development on the Iranian situation at State D-partment was the denial of the London newspaper report that the United States had gone over the head of the Premier, to the Shah, in urging that Iran should take its troubles to the Security Council,

In Tcheran, Prince Firouz, political Under-Secretary of State and Director of Propaganda, said thất Iran had received no note from the United States asking for an immediate decision on the question of complaining to the United Nations Security Council over the pre- what proposals had been made

ed last week to be fanning out have been instructed to reiter. horder. Kurdistan and the rail Iran. route to Teheran were hidden behind the U.S.S.R. security measures and by the rugged and isolated country into which they

were moving. The strictest secrecy is being

. Cairo, Mar. 19. The first move in the Anglo-British Move Egyptian treaty revision negotiations, whose result may decisively In Spain the Middle East, took place today when the Egyptian delegates to the discussions held their first Madrid is being instructed to meeting under the Prime Minister, notify the Spanish Government I-mail Sidky Pasha.

are expected to take place within that the staff of British institutes ministers could be Minister indicated to-may that Catholics. nothing would be made known tions until they are completed.

sented on the Egyptian treaty Council in Spain.-Reuter. delegation, from making capital during the progress of the nego-

include the evacuation of British "Sakawa" formerly of Emperor attend the discussions later, in and "unity of the Nile Valley," and the Egyptian Premier's insist. for Eniwetok to be used as tarence on secrecy is also believed to gets in the forthcoming atomic will come, at a later date.be due to his determination that the negotiations should not be

reach Port Said on Wednesday by ship and will proceed to Cairo by train. One of his first acts will be to present his credentials to King Farouk.—Reuter.

British Reply To French Note On Spain

Paris, March 19. Official circles here said that The whereabouts of three dor, Mr. Wailace Murray, who Britain again, refused to join France in making charge against the Franco regime be-

Spain Madrid, Mar. 19.

The Spanish reply to the United States "White Book" on Spain issued here last night refutes in detail only two of the fiftgen documents contained in the United States document. The reply claims that Spain . had maintained her position of neutrality uneverythely throughout the war, in spile of Avis and Allied presittre, and counters the charges that Spdin had helped the Axis with instances in which she had helped the Allics .- Router.

London, Mar. 19. The British Ambassador in that the British Government feels

Stating this in a reply to a about the progress of the appoint question in the House of Commons. to-day, Mr. Hector McNeil, venient to all concerned. This decision is interpreted in Under-Secretary for Foreign Cairo as a move by Sidky Pasha Affairs, said that the Ambassador with the Prime Minister of to prevent his political opponents, will express hopes that this action Australia, Mr. Joseph Chifley, particularly the Wafd (National- will not involve any interference and Mr. Walter Nash, Minister ist) Party, who are not repre- with the work of the British of Finance in New Zealand, re-

Yokosuka, Mar., 19. The bomb battered battleship The Egyptian revision demands "Nagato" and the light cruiser African Prime Minister, will yesterday under their own power Minister, Mr. MacKenzie King, bomb tests .- As ociated Press.

London, March 19. The Prime Minister, Mr. Clement Attice, announced in the House of Commons today that "matters pertaining to the Pacific" would be the main subject for discussion when British Commonwealth Primer Ministers meet in Lon-

The meetings would also afford an opportunity of conversations on other matters of ommon concern.

Mr. Attlee also stated that Preliminary talks between obliged to withdraw from the unfortunately it had not been Egypt and the new British Am- agreement made in 1940 with the proved possible to arrange a bassador, Sir Ronald Campbell, Spanish Government, providing meeting at which all prime the next for lnight, but the Frime in Spain should be Roman simultaneously. Instead, a series of consultations would be held in London at times con-

They will begin on April 28 presenting the New Zealand Prime Minister.

Field-Marshal Smuts, South

closure of the various issues as thuy come up for discussion. Sir Ronald Campbell: is due to reach Port Said on Wednesday by

CAMPBELTOWN, MARCH 19... HOW 15 PASSENGERS, INCLUDING A SWED SH BRIDE, A DANISH WIDOW AND SEVEN NOR-WEGIAN GIRL STUDENTS, AND A CREW OF 39. CALMLY MADE TEA AND COFFEE ON DECK WHILE A MOUNTAINOUS SEA BATTERED THEIR SHIP. WAS TOLD YESTERDAY BY SURVIVORS OF THE 7,176-TON STEAMER "BYRON DARNTON." THE SHIP SPLIT IN TWO ON SUNDAY AFTER RUN-

NING AGROUND ON THE LITTLE ISLAND OF SANDA, OFF THE SCOTTISH COAST.

of Tabriz towards the Turkish ate United States' support for fore the United Nations' Securi- Norway, said there was no ex- through the night." ty Council. The British refusal citement as the passengers put Unlucky was a 22-year-old

Miss Karimo, of Drammen, served hot tea and coffee

is reported to have been con- on their lifejackets after feeling Swedish bride who was en route veyed by Ambassador Alfred two or three bumps and gather- to Roslyn, South Dakota, to join Duff Cooper who brought the ed on deck where waves were her husband whom she had not A Reuter's despatch from British reply to France's second dashing high over the ship, seen since ten days after their, Cairo states that travellers who note on the Spanish situation to "The crew made us very com- marriage in Oslo last Octoberarrived there ster hurriedly the French Foreign Office. As. fortable," sha-said, "and despite She lost a large number of artithe very difficult conditions cles she had sewn and embroidered for the home she meant to

establigh, The captain of the American ship, "Robert P. King," described the "shocking weather conditions" which prevniled as the ship passed the Mull of Kintyre. There was a south-easterly gale and visibility was nil. The vessel ran aground at 10.50 and an S.O.S. was immediately sent for tugbont, assistance.

Heavy Pounding "The vessel was pounded

Red Army mevements are con- the Mission as the first step on the Mission continues to be the heavily during the night and the last stretch of India's road subject of editorials in London early morning, but there was no to freedom. Since the Mon- and provincial papers. To excitement among the passeng-

"When it became apparent she Mr. Butler said: "There must part cannot but hope that it will after midday and this was car-

A. Scott, sent out S.O.S. mes-Maximum: 83 degrees at 1 p.m. ever, that any settlement that is The "Sheffield Telegraph" says: sages immediately after the Minimum:—68 degrees at 8 p.m. reached in an honourable one Maximum humidity:—98 per cent, fod Britain, as well as for Bromise of complete independence, doning ship, need help imme-His final message said abandoning ship, need help immedistely, vessel breaking up."

His signals were answered the Campbeltown lifeboat just before the ship split. Associate

Nehru Singapore

Singapore, March 19. Making his first journey outside India since before the war. Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru was given a riotous Turkish frontier. greeting on his arrival yesterday in Singapore.

Nehru's visit is the culminating the premiership of an indepentime of the Yalta Conference, a point in a series of efforts to rehabilitate the Indian communifrom that force to bolster other ty in Malay and afford psychowar theatre. instead, in the logical relief by assuring Inabsence of intelligence reports, dian nationals that the Indian cstimates were that the Kwan-Government had sympathised of the Indians but Singapore tung Army was well led and and worked diligently on their has attracted me for a long time and worked diligently on their as a great cosmopolitan city behalf during the Japanese re- as a great cosmopolitan city

When Russia attacked that South-east Asia Command chief, ese was oble form a very great The general charged: "It may not be known that the American forces in China had been for-

It was officially stated that possibility of his ascending to

In a brief statement given on the understanding that no questions would be asked. Nehru said: "I have come at the call as a great: cosmopolitan city To-day's forecast: — Mainly where the various peoples of clear, with fair periods during the Asia all represented. Apart afternoon with light variable from the Mainly and the Combination of th Lord Louis Mountbatten, from the Salayans, the Chin- winds.

litical who was a member of the recently dissolved Parliamentsaid that he had reen Soviet troops moving rear the Iraq border with tanks and guns but knew nothing about reports of similar movements towards the

Arab circles in Cairo feel that the stability of the Middle East will be endangered if the firmed. Already there is widespread uneasiness, - Reuter.

The Weather

Yesterday's temperature:-

of Teingtao, whose vicarage was known a little more of the terms tish Commonwealth if she so de- tion at Port Patrick and, after bargain struck at Yalta with in Mainya. The Uniness compassion in Struck at Yalta with in Mainya, The Commission, the Soviet Union in return for munity in Singapore also is tak- their own good as well as the adopted by Dotch catholics in of reference of the Commission, the Soviet Union in return for munity in Singapore also is tak- their own good as well as the Limburg province as a special we join with Parliament and mission, arrived in Amsterdam by the country in hoping for

India Near End Of Road To Freedom

London, March 19. "We all pray for its success," said Mr. R.A. Butler, former Under-Secretary for India, in the House of Commons to-day on the subject of the Cabinet Mission to India.

tagu Chelmsford reforms of 1918 day's "Evening Standard" (Con- ers" said Captain King. there have been many such servative) says that the choice steps, but few to equal the pre- for India is free, and adds: was in immediate danger, I gave sent Mission in authority. "The British people for their the order to abandon ship just

decide. It is important, how- India's membership." India. Britain has nothing of which to be ashaned in her Amsterdam, Mar. 19. record, and though we Conser-

Another Member described Meanwhile, the task before

and the Prime Minister in the

House of Commons last Friday; reiterated its full meaning of Cardinal Thomas Tien, Blahop vatives would have liked to have freedom for India to quit the Bri- from the Scottish receiving stasires. A valuable tie of partner, a 14-hour battling, the painens. ship exists between Britain and gers and crew were taken of by India, and we sincerely hope with based upon estimate of the ru's visit especially because of I hope my visit will help in fur—air to day on route to visit the speedy and successful conclusions to rouse to ro

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two most serious aspects of Spain's has married been an advocate total the term of the bar married by his serious aspects of Spain's has married been an advocate total the first the first state of the fi grave economic difficulties. The than at home. economic plight are inflation and the very high cost of living, macy which the Russians approve, maintenance of its own "security," tries. Now they think others Loain's budget expenses rose from 4,810,000,000 proctas in 1040 to "Hernid-Tribune," which is one of rather, drop the next atomic bomb. have at least enough. And they for a country which throughout the war and had every epportunity to put its financial house in order. While Spain's public debt has very the central purpose of the Soviet not let this rivalry develop to its it is that a war is a bad thing to nearly doubled in the ten years l since the start of the Civil War, heighbouring Portugal, under the prudent financial housekeeping of Dr. Salazar, has a public debt today which is less than it was in 1928, the year in which the stabilisation of Portuguese finance was begun." Similar expansion in the circulation of Spanish bank notes testifies to the teckless ex-There are more turn four times as announced the decision to devote application of that principle. The sorry for themselves—and for notravagance of the Franco regime. many notes in circulation as in the next fifteen to twenty years third time would be unlucky. 1935. The effects of this infla- to developing the military power i tion have been aggravated by of the Soviet Union. While there three years of drought and general famine. The result has been ! an enormous increase in the cost this purpose is secondary and subof living. The price of food and ordinate to the development of a prestige of UNO, to rally public was the Nazis," just as though of other consumer goods is four military potential 'against any opinion, to invite the nations to the German people as a whole to five times higher than ten years | eventuality'." ago. Since wages and salaries, I except for the Army, have only about doubled, distress is acute and widespread. Much could be a done to remedy this state of afwhich was prepared to end cor- military ends, there will have to The task is painfully difficult. pared for another war to-morrow as an economic unit and removing ruption, stamp out the black mar- be organised under democratic One of the major difficulties is -so long as it is against Russia, zonal barriers. ket, and slash the absurdly high leadership a new mighty upsurge that Soviet public opinion is not and they can have their revenge. expenditure on the armed forces of national economy to balance it open to influence from outside, and the police. Franco cannot abolish any of these things, for i he is dependent on them for the prolongation of his rule. Continuance of his regime obstructs the recovery of Spain in another way. It is the prospect of a mighty Lippmann's terrible forecast There can be no recovery without | Soviet State in which the welfare | should thus be disproved, a large a large expansion of overseas trade of the people and their liberties part of the credit will go to the and, since none of the United Na- are subordinated to military stand made by Ernest Bevin and tions is prepared to do anything power. To the other peoples he the purposes of the British Govthat might bolster up the present regime, Franco, by persisting in remaining as head of the state, is of them." imposing further unnecessary There is no denying that the American delegation could not old times," by which they question. hardships on the Spanish people. Stalin's speech is open to the stay to hear the argument. Per- mean the Nazi regime. Their Meanwhile, in the shadow of All this serves to underline interpretation which Mr. Lipp- haps Mr. Lippmann will take up attitude was voiced to me to-day famine and international rivalries, and housing. the present futility of the mann places upon it. Moreover, that point with Mr. Byrnes, for in seven words by a woman, the German people are going The population of the British Islan to the present futility of the mann places upon it. Moreover, that point with Mr. Byrnes, for in seven words by a woman, the German people are going The population of the British Islan to the present futility of the mann places upon it. attitude of the United Nations, this interpretation would help to if the world is plunged into an wearing an expensive fur coat, I about their affairs and trying to attitude of the United Nations of the present other war it will be partly due met on a hill in the Gruenewald make some kind of life for them-than during the war. If the American toward Franco Spain, "Attitude" explain some of the present other war it will be partly due met on a hill in the Gruenewald make some kind of life for them-than during the war. If the American features in present Soviet policy, to the acceptance by many American for it would be is the right word, for it would be Why, for instance, have the cans on behalf of their country of hill a log of wood for her stove, lights:impossible to dignify with the Russians selected the British Gov-the doctrine which Mr. Lippmann like an ant with an oversize name "policy" the present posture ernment—and, in particular, a attributes to Stalin. adopted toward Spain by Russia, newly-elected Labour Government France, Britain or the United -as the chief butt for their Spain are almost negligible, but it ed while, the United States is convenient for them to use Eranco as a sort of Aunt Sally at . whom they can hurl occasional brickbats in the hope that some to-day ours is an Imperialism soolegists and scientists, was solved yesof these will glance off and em- which any objective observer must barrass those whom they can dress recognise as non-aggressive. Inup as Franco's sympathisers. The doed, it is evident that Britain French Government is, of course, has not the strength to engage in direction of Bayswater-road, He halled under serious pressure from the any large-reale Imperialist adven- the man, but found he could speak no Communists to play the Russian game. And M. Georges Bidault, future she will have no great the water. "Every night," said a parkthe French Foreign Minister, is surplus of exports for which, con- keeper, "before closing time, this African forced by internal pressure in his ceivably, she might have to fight own Government to adopt a pose to win markets. which he himself is very far from feeling. Meanwhile, Mr. Bevin- somewhat different. She has I don't know. Skip it," said the baker, has his hands so, full, fighting for enormously extended her world States would appear to be limited trial pressure favouring expansion to expressing pious platitudes as in the near future. to the desirability of establishing quite simple. Russia knows what she wants and is stendily pursuing

'm Listening Io

the American columnist Walter their chief rival,

stretch of the imagination a bearably gloomy, ing, a Right-Wing Liberal, with building her military power, if the ous one-track mentality of theirs that intolerance is not Nazi but . More and more women, short ever their knowledge to American Indusment, republican or monarchical, the tendency of many American United States is to compete, if we which enables them to see only Gorman. eventually succeeds the Franco Liberals to prefer the application are to follow suit, the future will their own troubles and none of The Social Democrats refer to trousers of their menfolk who

he has generally been an advocate tainty that at the end, however of the kind of "Big Three" diplo- devoted each Power was to the well on the fat of looted counthan 13.881,000,000 the best informed in the whole It will be a world in which the have a mistaken suspicion they This increase is world on international politics, perorations at UNO will be pro- will get it. operation with the Soviet Union. from Canada.

Union," it is right that we should frightful and inevitable end with lose.

take notice. long-term aspect. Since the peril of another war does not arise now. but some years hence, this approach is abviously more valuable pressing problems of the hour.

Military Ends Come First "Stalin's recent election speech tion of goods for ma-s consumption' he makes it quite clear that cycle?

menn draws is that the United courage them in the belief that States must also make its calcula- they can place better hopes for trial as a "lightning conductor" tions on the same basis. "Since their own people and all mankind which will turn away from them in Russia the Communist Party is in the decisions of the world the wrath of the Allies I have going to organise 'a mighty up- organisation than in the vain found, too, that this incalculable surge of national economy' for creed of sovereign strength.

and withstand it." Why Choose Britain?

The conclusion he reaches is that "Stalin offers the people of the world no Communist Utopia. develop as we hope and if Mr. does not offer recurity, power, | ernment, reaffirmed so emphaticwelfare or liberty. We can, if we ally by Philip Noel-Baker in the have the moral energy, offer all House of Commons.

Russian interests in unimosity? Why is Britain assailimmune from Bitter Soviet

> hostility? Britain has been a great Imperialist Power in the past, but

ture. She has no economic motive English. The African led the beast to for aggression; in the measurable the margin, and left it to descend into

interests at the conclusion of this Produces I suppose that is what you war. Part of this extension takes journalists call an exclusive news-storyplace in the Far East at the back- a scoop! U.N.O., that he can hardly find door of the Soviet Union. It is Myself: Well, have you seen it in any of Scarce Goods," published today. It is time to take interest in this mat- easily foresceable that there may other paper? ter. The role of the United be immonse financial and indus-

It's A Gloomy Prospect . If the Russians were eager to What is the conclusion? It is use UNO for the exposure of Im- frying fish read flying fish) on the starperialist tendencies there are one board beam. They were seaguile. or two motes in America's eye to which they might have drawn her objective. Britain and America attention together with the beam slaughter of his same in Africa will inmust make up their minds what which they claimed to have dis evitably attract attention to the resilen

merely being diven from older the second of they want and pursue their ob- covered in ours.

One of the most important con- influence in areas where we had Germany, the problem child whine of complaint she said, "It are walking up and down the Kur-

regime will be confronted with of his principles abroad rather be one in which the peoples of the harm they have done to their National Congress at Easter have not come back.

"there is no mystery now about correct, then statesmanship can- the war and their defeat-unless, who were in Moscow throughout German way, their fellow Gerout making a stupendous effort Moreover, he has the merit of to secure an agreed armaments and genuine pre-war pacifists, I reviewing world politics from a limitation, with its modern con- have met no Germans, in ten comitant of an inspectorate sys- months' wandering up and down facture of atomic weapons.

In short, the old moral is still safety on the basis of each pre- sense of guilt. The war just paring against "any eventuality." came and they lost it and that

How, then, can we prepare the conditions where a new initiative may be taken to break the vicious

The deduction which Mr. Lipp- their merits and thereby to en- in his heyday.

and America. Credit Is Due To Bevin

But a start was made at UNO. and if the organisation should i

It is a pity that the leader of

By Beachcomber

The mystery of the hippopotamus in the Round Pond, which has been puzzling

He noticed an African leading a hippopotamus across the grass from the away with him," "Why did you not tall the authorities?" saked the baker, "What The case of the United States is authorities?" said the park-keeper, "Oh,

Interludo :

Produces (dubiously) : N-no. The Strabismus Expedition The following message was a received late last night i Btill approaching Bananas (for Bananas again read Bahamas) That foolish sallor reported frying fish

Medium Game The revival of a postroversy about the

The Germans Have Forgotten A Lot Of Inconvenient Things Since Sinc Peace-Time Came

tributions to the current world- hitherto been dominant for fear Hitler dumped on our front door was much better under the fuerstendamm, Berlin's Piccadilly. wide discussion of the interna-, that our withdrawal might leave step, is now hitting us below the Nazis." tional situation comes from the way open for the entry of belt. For six years she was at More dangerous than this attl- woman's only elegance. There our throats, and for nine months tude of the German man and are none of these gorgeous mil-However, the prospect which at our feet. Now she is at our woman in the street is that the linery creations, startling and

He writes for a newspaper, the someone will fire the first shot, or, should go short so that they can

and which has been one of the gressively mocked by spy scares | These Germans, I find, have as "Reichsparteltag," the many most stendfast advocates of co- much more serious than the latest forgotten a lot of inconvenient the Nazis used for their annual things since peace came. And party rallies at Nuremberg, When Mr. Lippmann states that If Mr. Lippmann's analysis is they have learned nothing from The Communists, led by men boots, bullying, in the good old limbs to save the lives of their wounded.

Apart from the few anti-Nazis tem to guard against the manu- the Reich who are sorry for what they have done to Europe.

Fritz and his frau in the street than a concentration solely on the true. The nations cannot have are not repentant. They have no Mr. Lippmann claims that Two attempts have been made to is that, so let us be friends—is stocked blow the world to pieces on the their attitude. And they are very

For Revenge

If you talk about the Nuremberg trial they shrug their It is necessary to establish the shoulders and say, "Ah, yes, that meet together and judge issues on had not stood firmly behind Hitler cil, which has reached a dead- dent's, were stolen last week.

people is already mentally pre-

like the public opinions of Britain their troubles. They mean about the Allied "terror" attacks, the and the present occupation of the Reich, without which they would be dying like locusts in a drought They refer to the R.A.F. as the Greuel Air Force-greuel is pronounced groyal and means

Seven Words

"atrocity."

grain of sugar, After a long afternoon £255,000 worth of furs aware of the acute famine which three-

Mr. Lippmann is not by any Mr. Lippmann holds out is un- breakfast table, clamouring for men of the "new" Germany, the dangerous to the eye, you see in be stated in one word-pentelling "anti-Fascists," still think and Paris or Brussels. Shawls are in British scientists discovered the life-

the war, who are fighting mans, France's claims concerning the Ruhr and Rhineland, have resur- Berlin traffic cops, who can hold greatest medical weapon of all times, rected the old Nazi 1938 expansion up and order round the cars of would be proud of the fact, But to battle cry, "Ein Volk, ein Reich. four nations. They leave out "ein

pared to provide him at any time. and are too tired to go on. Forty-It all makes me think that if one committed suicide last month we got out of Germany to-morrow in the British sector of Berlin would be concentration slone. there by German "anti-Fascist | Man in Grey" at the Astoria.

democrata." With this state of mind the than in Lordon, though less to Germans will blame us bitterly queue for. for the food crisis. But it is not the fault of the British. We horse was stolen last week-end wait a year before they would have have a heavily blitzed area with with five chickens. He said to admitted it. a large industrial population in me: "It is prime beef on the

capable of supporting itself. lock on yital questions and is They regard the Nuremberg holding up progress in turning QUOTATIONS: Cigarettes 5s. Germany over to the Germans | each, £1 notes £18 15s. each. again under looser Allied control.

Chief, of these is the question of creating a central German Maministration, treating Germany

Marking Time

With more experience of German aggression than the others, the French say that it was mainly the strong German central administration created by Bismarck three wars in three generations.

A "Utility" model refrigerator, wash- duction can be raised we must build ing machine and modern cooking stove machinery for the factories, for every housewife in liritain-that , is, i the plan suggested by the Labour Party's 'It means that workers must concent An essential feature of the Labour team of research specialists, .

fitments for every home.

that it should be retained permanentlyeven if the name "utility" is dropped, . . .

against the dangers of infation, unless the relaxation of rationing is braduel and

By extending utility production to these motors for cotton mills, for instance, in- tionalisation of the coal mines is that, labour-saving devices, we can turn them stead of producing so many radio sets for once the miners knew they, were cutting from a rich man's luxuries into basic you and me. Only by doing without coal for the benefit of the sommunity some of the frills now shall we gain a rather than for the capitalists, they would corn-steep liquor is added to the medium Utility production has been so sucusse- higher standard of living.

-the higher is production. "If the people put their backs into it, less Britain's standard of living will not only The "profit motive," which Socialists dollars for the privilege

during the war, the United States standard of living rose by 18 per cent. Nowe The pamphiet gives a solome withing by in alight increase in productions they But double-culck decontrol in the supply of new bouses for aighteen months, ore are doing,

Furs are about the Berlin

fashion instead.

HAUSFRAU: German women tired of being pushed round by their Germanic husbands, are forming feminist groups up and down the country, domanding equal pay for equal work, and so on.

man policemen, who are the only Germans in uniform and allowed to carry weapons. They strut round in peaked caps and jack-

HAPPIEST OF ALL: The

UNHAPPIEST Fuehrer," but they are quite pre- Elderly people, who have lost hope

QUEUES: Berliners are queue- money, the brains, and the raw material with "Fascists," put ing up to see James Mason in "The to go into successful massiproduction of

There are fewer queues here

FOOD: Brigadier Heyman's black market now, I suppose." It is much more the fault of the Five dogs in one Berlin street, money, and at the moment the taxpayer Four-Power Allied Control Coun- including the police vice-presi- is suffering from alarm and despondency LATEST BLACK MARKET

RANDOLPH CHURCHILL Britain's Labour Government is atill

invasion that cut off their sup- Potsdam, but the French were out of a lot of old wood. There is no nine months late on its schedule. plies from the occupied countries not there, and now they are say- direct criticism of the Prime Minister. Worse still, no figures were published ing they will have nothing to do Mr. Attice, but some Labour Party mem- as to how much penicillin was costing. bers are saying that he is insufficiently The Government, the sole purchaser, tough - to make the mecessary ... changes bought from the Ministry of Supply facand that, if the Government is to be tory and distributed free to about 200 adequately reshaped, a new Prime Mints- hospitals, ter is needed

of a change, it would have been a very to buy penicillin from a factory built that allowed Germany to wage close thing between Ernest Bevin and Herbert Morrison. If there should be a So the 'Allied Centrol Council change now, it's certain Bevin would get Most of them pine for the "good is marking time on this vital the job. Hence, Mr. Attlee's staunchest for an amount which would cost between Disentisfaction with the Government is focused on three main topics-food, coal

FASHIONS: On this sunny still further. The British public is fully not expect to get more than a fair share of the food available, but there is a widespread feeling that much informstion has been withheld by the Government and that there has been a certain amount of political bungling.

The coal situation is even more deadly. Minister of Fuel Emanuel Shinwell's drive for lacrensed output during the lest it benefit the enemy, but that does tish industry that many factories may, now, have to close down because of the coal shortage,

trate for a while on producing electric Party's propagands in favour of man equally, redouble their efforts. The coal bill is in which penfellin is grown, the rate of "The harder people work, the more nearly through Parliament, and all the production is greatly increased, design of women's clothes and of certain workers help, to improve methods, the miners know that, within a few weeks, Now, corn-steep liquor is industrial furniture, and chins, these experis say, more capital equipment that is installed the industry will be nationalised but, for waste in America, but does not exist from cutting more coal, they are sutting here. It appears that we are importing

be restored soon, but will rise to new have so often denounced, appears to be as . . No Magic In-It "Another buttle of Britain has legun," miner as in that of the empitalist. The private firms manufacture scientific :110-, elaim of Churchill and the still bour ing influence on those members of the from such payments. Juley states because uncontrolling pictonte industries. They are beginning to think tain a chemical medul to penicillin proenterprise is being given less in other material panacen they supposed and that, if they more easily found in Britain. produced goods. If the principle is ex- While ware tightening our belts prose forward their plans for Bints . Experiments are known to have been ownership of other industries, this may made crushed green pear and pods. Byt

any and the sales bearing the sales that the sales the sales the sales the sales to be sal

OVERDOSE

British people have noticed how comparatively seldom one sees a man in the treets who lost an arm or leg in the

.There are certainly far fewer such unfortunate heroes about than after the

An observer in Germany has just reported that In that grim land (where there are only five men left to every nine women) armiess and legiess men

The chief reason for this contrast can

ATOMIC AGE COLUMN JOHN LANCTON-DAVIES Daily Mail Science Editor

This was done because penicillin- was HAPPIEST GERMANS: Ger- so important that its manufacture had to be kept well away from all danger from

The Germans produced only very small quantities of very poor quality penicillin, and therefore had to amputate fractured

Ministry Ashamed Now, you would have thought that we. as the nation which discovered the judge from their behaviour, the Ministry GERMANS: of Supply are thoroughly ashamed of

It has just loaked out that last month we in Britain produced one-cighth as

much penicillin as the U.S. This means that even in these days of austerity we, as a nation, have found the a substance which has already saved more lives than the atom fomb destroy-

Of course you were not told that, and so far as the Ministry of Supply are concerned, you would probably have had to

A Crying Need Penicillin is made with the taxpayer's

over food, coal, houses. The Ministry of Bupply are determined to see that he shall not suffer also from pride and hopefulness over pont-

The Ministry apent g1,250,000 of the saxpayer's money on building a penfeillin factory at Speke, hear Liverpool, They announced that this factory would go into production in the spring of 1945. Nothing at all happened until December 1946, when a quantity less than a quarter of what was expected was produced.

young, yet already there is talk of a big | Meanwhile, hospitals were crying out The Big Three agreed this at shake-up and of an impending cutting for penicillin and the Speke factory was

Nobody knows except the officials con-Six months ago, if there had been talk cerned how much the taxpayer is paying with the taxpayer's money. The only estimate that has been made is that penicillin may be costing £4 here

Then, suddenly, it leaks out that in January the production of penicillin at Speke jumps to \$0,000 mega-units, a

wonderful achievement about which the Ministry of Supply says nothing. The odd thing about this is that this amount is almost double the capacity for

which the factory was built! There can be only one explanation of this that some wonderful advances in technique have been made which - have been kept secret, "And that is the verious thing about all this delegal story Mabita of secreey learned during the war are not being thrown off by those in control of scientific advances; and that

is going to lead to trouble. One of the curses of war is that scientific research must, be kept secret not excuse the official passion for secrecy

We cannot win the peace without free and open pursuit of knowledge and sharing of knowledge among all nations

There is another side to this penicili

Research in the U.S. showed that if

It from America and paying a royalty in

The pumphlet refutes completely the revelation of this fact is having a soder- educts, there should be complete freedom Press that the United Minted already Labour Party who have been anxious to Moreover, there is nothing magical boasts luxuries like aylon statings and press on with nationalisation of sother about corn-steep liquor. It must con-

The housing question, of course, is dee- technical research like this is stilled,

pan aram shop windows with lumiries. Derate, There is no hope of any large Diobody knows what other research work-

COMPLAINT BUSH BRIDES' Want To Be With Australian Husbands

Women's Invasion Of London

LONDON, MARCH 19. "BUSH BRIDES," BRITISH GIRLS WHO MARRIED AUS-TRALIAN SERVICEMEN DURING THE WAR, CAME TO TOWN TO-DAY TO VENT THEIR COM-PLAINTS AGAINST THE DELAYS KEEPING THEM FROM THEIR HUSBANDS IN A PROTRACTED CONFERENCE AT AUSTRALIA HOUSE.

AT AUSTRALIA HOUSE, HEADQUARTERS OF THE DO-MINION'S REPRESENTATIVE IN LONDON, THE DEPUTATION FROM THE NORTH OF ENGLAND POINTED OUT TO THE AUTHORITIES SOME OF THE ANOMALIES IN THE SCHEME FOR GETTING THEM TO THEIR NEW COUNTRY.

One of the women claimed;

that she was demobilised for

two and half years from the

British Women's Air Force for

before their husbands were sent

there to make a bome for the

Another complaint was that a

600 This Month

ed total of brides sailing this

Minister of War Transport in

the House of Commons why the

liner "Queen Elizabeth" was not

used to take the "bush brides"

The Minister replied that he

"The ship could not bring

brides,"-Reuter,

ern Ireland.

month was put at about 600,

Releases Merchant Navy

Landon, Mar. 19. The Ministry of War Transport announces it has extended team of Rugby League footthe age and service groups in ballers had been sent to Auswhich applications for release tralin before the brides had sailcan be considered from the Mer-led. chant Navy of officers and men | Australia House spokesmen in the reserve pool and at the said that they were doing their conclusion of their present car best and said that the use of gag ments from those serving giant liners like the "Queen Mary" to let the women rejoin

on board ship. The groups eligible are mas- their husbands was impossible ters and navigating officers are for technical reasons. 1 to 32; engineer officer ("A"); certificated 1 to 27; ("A") uncertificated 1 to 37, radio partments 1 to 50 .- Reuter.

Ulster And Divorce

Belfast, Mar. 19. The Northern Ireland Govern- to Australia, "as requested by ment to-day took steps to enable the Ulster Supreme Court to deal the Australian Government" and with divorce cases against Ameri- to bring back food instead of cans and others who married being reconstructed for com-Northern Irish girls during the mercial purposes.

An amendment to the existing had received no such request. divorce law was introduced in The "Queen Minabelh" was speparliament, to apply to marriages cially built for the North Atlanof the marriage, the husband was operated efficiently on voyages domiciled outside the United to the East where there were Kingdom and the wife in Northern no ports to accommodate her.

The new provisions will not back food to Britain as her car-

DIVORCE CASE CRITICISM

London, Mar. 19. Criticizing evidence submitted in a number of divorce suits, Justice Wallington, in the Divorce Court yesterday, said he wished people would understand that almost every respondent and corespondent were so ready and anxious for a divorce decree to be granted that they were ready

to admit anything. "Many of these people," added the Judge, "are so degraded and also so little educated that they do not regard such an admission as a lie. Such conscience he they have is, therefore, salved."-

ment to take appropriate action to launch Britain's new air- ly round her head.

to prevent a recurrence of the craft carrier, H.M.S. "Eagle". The "Superb" made a brave some quarters), in the last few ing from Utaga on March 5 ing, Princess Elizabeth toured her Emilan Reuter without the proper clearance. the ship, inspecting the mese-

S.C.A.P. said the ship carried decks and officers' quarters. 700 repatriates from Uraya to Earlier, as the bellagged crul-Hachijoshimo which is "outside ser sailed through the busy the limits of Japan" on a waters of the Clyde inlet leadvoyage which started two days lng to Glasgow, the Princess before the authority given to more repatriates in question on ship after ship sounded its for mother schedulet to bear two other ships which horn in sainte to her were schedulet to bear Uraga of March 912 Abaddated Press of the Clyde inlet lead. Start of Birls and Stirl for India and Stirls within the factors of Start for India and Stirls within the factors of Start for India and Stirls within the factors of Start for India and Stirls within the factors of Start for India and Stirls within the factors of Start for India and Stirls within the factors of Start for India and Stirls within the factors of Start for India and Stirls within the factors of Start for India and Stirls within the factors of Start for India and Stirls within the factors of Start for India and Stirls within the factors of Start for India and Start within the factors of Start for India and Start within the factors of Start for India and Start within the factors of Start for India and Start within the factors of Start for India and Start within the factors of Start for India and Sta

Talk About Churchii

New York, Mar. 19. Speculation has been aroused in American political circles by the meetings between Mr. Winston Churchill and two possible Republican Party nominces for the 1948 Presidential elections-Commander Harold Stussen, former Governor of Minnesota, and Mr. Thomas Dewey, Governor

of New York State. Mr. Churchill yesterday had lunch with Commander Stassen, the "dark horse" of the progressive wing of the Republican Party and had a two-hour conversation with Mr. Dewoy.—Router.

the express purpose of going to RUSSIANS KNOW tain, In other cases, "bush brides" had get to Australia

New York, Mar. 19. Doctor Harlow Shapely, director of the Harvard Observatories, said on arrival from Europe that he believed the Russians "know all we know about atomic energy" but they are "still behind in technical know-how and that's just a mat-

ter of time." He added: "I feel confident that the Russians are working actively in the development of ably military uses also.

embarkation port. The expect- Press.

Indonesia Can Govern Herself

Batavia, Mar. 19. The claim that Indonesia is perfectly capable of governing herself was made here to-day by Dr. Zarin. Indoresian observer at the recent United Nations Organisation assembly in London.

Speaking in his private capacity, he told the press that he opposed the recent Dutch proposals for commonwealth status for Indonesia, "which fail to take into account the social revolution which has taken Russians

He objected mainly to the clause giving equal status to ACCUSE and the transition period embodied in the offer.

One of the supply convoys, The consisting of 120 vehicles, which was heavily attacked a wask ago when on its way from Ba-l avia to Bandoeng, to-day safely arrived the half-way half at are conducting propaganda cam-Buitenzorg on its return jour- paigns intended to delay the re-

taken up strategic positions special committee which is outproduction of atomic energy for along the Batavia-Bandoeng lining the programme for some non-military use and presum- highway to protect future con- 900,000 refugees still living in

The British Transport Minis- "They've men who are fully The Dutch News Agency re- The campaign is said to have is quiet,—Reuter.

T.V. Soong Sir Thomas Moore asked the Minister of War Transport in he House of Commons why the On In Government

(By Spancer Moosa) Chungking, March 18. Preparations are being made for the opening in Chungking on Wednesday of the People's Political Council, which will meet to consider (among other things) international problems confronting the world and to make re-

commendations to the Government. contracted between 1939 and Jan. cially built for the North Atlancontracted between 1939 and Jan. tic service and could not be The Council is actually only an advisory body or group with no actual authority to enforce any recommendations made, but its proceedings, which are generally public, Keeps are usually followed with a great deal of interestthroughout the country.

apply to marriages where the go space is negligible. She The Council consists mainly expected to figure prominently couple have at any time resided could not carry large numbers of delegates chosen by the Kuo- in future proceedings and sevetogether in the husband's country of women and children without mintang, but other parties, ral government officials are exceedings taken before 1951.— considerable preparatory fitting." though i considerable minority, pected to be the targets for cri-The Minister added, amid are represented and are free to ticism. laughter: "I am getting on express their views without re- Meanwhile, against all cri-

very, well with Australian servation. The Manchurian situation is lieved in Chungkhiz to-day that

Princess Leaves

For First Time

Aboard H.M., Cruiser "Superb" at Sea: Mar. 19.

Princess Elizabeth, youthful heir to the British throne,

was to-day received aboard the "Superb," the newest

cruiser in the Royal Navy, in which she was to cross

the gale swept Irish Sea on her way to Belfast, North-

With the pomp which Britain's Navy accords to Royalty,

Voicano Erupts

Tokyo, March. 19. Six thousand people have fled and un undotermined number of people have been killed and injured as a rosult of cruptions of the three-peaked Sakurajima volcano on a peninsula in Kagoshima Bay in southern Kyushu, according to reports reaching Tokyo to-

Information about the disaster is scanty as telephone wires are down and the weather has grounded observation planes but lava is said to be furving at tho rate of about 25 yards every hour in the direction of Kagoshima city, nearly one fifth of which is already covered with lava ash,-Rou'er,

Poles

Atlantic City, Mar. 19, Russian delegates here have protested that the London Poles ney. It was strongly escorted turn home of thousands of by Thunderbolts and Spitfires, eastern Europe natives. Their British troops have now protest was made before the camps for displaced persons.

officers ("A") holding first and try, expecting a bush bride competent to do this work in ported to-day that complete criginated in London and is besecond class certificates 1 to 37; invasion to-morrow or Wednes- nuclear physics research and agreement on all points in- ing carried out through the me-("B") holding special certi-day, announced that more than there's no doubt the Russians, volving the restoration of con-dium of small newspapers. The ficates 1 to 50; pursers depart- 300 wives of Australian service- who value science higher than ditions in Bali was reached at Old London Poles, who are acment 1 to 50; ratings in deck men, together with their chil- any other country on this a conference attended there by cused by the Russian delegates and engine room departments I dren, would leave London to planet; are working on some all the island's Rajah's. Apart of carrying out this propaganda, to 37; ratings in catering de- morrow on their way to an thing important." - Associated from isolated terrorist acts, Bali are led by their unofficial leader General Wladislaw Anders, who commanded the Polish forces in Italy.

The Russians arcused the Stay The Russians accused the newspapers of advising against returning horse to nations in returning home to nations in Eastern Europe. Polish officials have informed U.N.R.R.A. personnel that they are anxious for the return heme of all Polish refugees in other lands so that they may be settled on the Ger--Associated Press.

"Pravda" News

Moscow, Mar. 19,-The Communist Party newspaper "Pravda" was the only newspaper yesterday which reflected none of the tenseness as ticism and predictions, it is be- compared with the press of the other capitals of the world conseveral Chinese ministers who cerning the present international

"Pravda's" main editorial was an optimistic commentary predicting success in Stalin's new industrial programme designed to boost production to record high levels. Most of the inside page of the six-Soong, Foreign Minister Wang page issue was devoted to dis-Shih-chieh and Vice-Premier, cussions among delegates to the year plan which calls for research on development of atomic power and for industrial production by 1950 of 14 times the pro-war

The situation in Iran was con-It was the Princess' first un- of mink with a new style hat figure at the Kuomintang con- spicuously absent from the column devoted principally to news, None strated, the grip that Chiang from Tcheran last week were re-Before going on the bridge, Kai-shek has on the Kuomin- ported in the press here. There has also been no suggestion that the Iran case might be presented; at the forthcoming meeting of the than weakened (as believed in United Nations Security Council in New York,-Associated Press.

CABINET MISSION

London, Mar. 19. Britain's special . Cabinet Mission is scheduled to leave by plane to day for India to hold diacussions on Indian independence. Lord Pethick Lewrence, Serie-tary of State for India and Hir Staffond Ortuge were scheduled to

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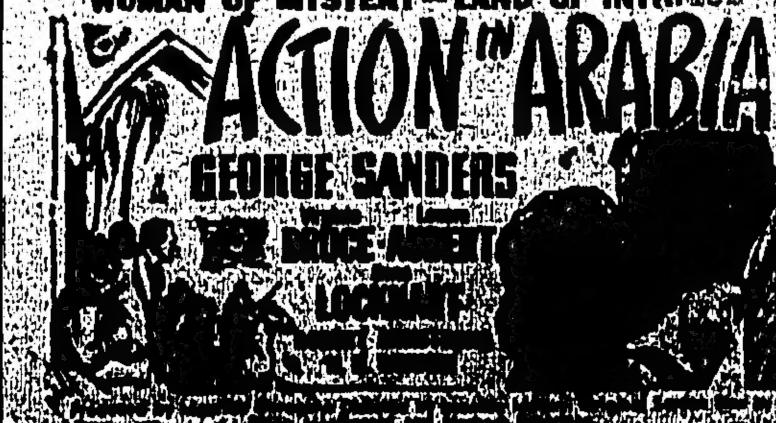
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COMMENCING 21ST MARCH WOMAN OF MYSTERY - LAND OF INTRICUE!



and adviser of President Franklin With all its sins, the general

accompanied trip away from the in navy blue felt, finished with gress. British mainland, and the first a large bow edged in pale blue. The proceedings of the Kuo- of the reports of rumours, denials, time that her Reyal Standard and surmounted with pale blue mintang Congress aptly demon- and contradictions which came was flown from a warship at net.

warned the Japanese Govern- with the purpose of her visit- coat and tied a silk scarf loose- have been strengthened rather

incident involving the repatria- from a Belfast shipyard. show against a grey rain-filled months. tion vessel "Tenkal Maru," sail- Undaunted by a gale warn, sky with flags, pennants and The fact that the Kuomin-

ed Mr. Bernard Baruch, friend Chiang's power and influence.

some weeks ago were thought situation. to be slated for emit from the scene will remain at their posts in the government, . Among those particularly involved are:--Premier T.

fairs Wong Wen-hao.

Their retention, it is believed. conforms: with the wishes of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, who has been the dominating

Allied Headquarters have The occasion was in keeping she changed into a camel hair tang, which is thought here to

tang did not split over decisions of the recent inter-party political consultation conference is President Truman has appoint everywhere attributed

UNDER ESCAPE RIGHT SENTRY'S NOSE

Talks On Social Topics

Tht Catholic Centre announces a new series of four talks on Social Topics by Father Meyer of Maryknoll, beginning on Saturday, March 23, at 4.00 p.m.

While in Stanley Comm Father Meyer devoted much of his time to organising adult Study Clubs. "Education," he says, "should not end with leaving school,"

"But education should be for action. We learn best by doing. If we only pay taxes and vote occasionally we are really subconscious part in civil life

really with the Common People, | But somehow they have been robplay in the world, a vision of descily, C. Clements, and Messes.

and the Cheung Wing-lok Totalitarian, have realised the l which they can dedicate their members. lives, and the power which such a constant teaching of the messionic Introduced Mr. Bosanquet. promise of a future millenium."

"If democracy is to survive in the face of the dynamism of these ideas it must restore to the Common Man the sense of personal worth and joy in accomplishment on which true democracy is based."

Chief loy

tic solution of the Common Man's economic problems. They would be far better if they were handled divided into two aspects; the plan situated in-between sentrics standing 70 yards apart. Two men ing 70 yards apart. Two men by the people themselves. The of escape and its execution. chief joy of living comes not from receiving but from giving, from all sense of personal worth and accomplishment."

is to supplement an insufficient | the individual by making him feel that he counts for so little society as to require public assistancé."

Raw Opium Seized

Five widows and two married women were brought before Mr. W. H. Latimer yesterday charged with the unlawful posse-sion of raw opium. All accused pleaded guilty. Chief Revenue Officer R. P. Phillips was in charge of

the prosecution. He Ng. Cheung Ha and Tang King were arrested at the K.C.R. Station on Mar. 16. Ho Ng was tunate, said the speaker, and found guilty of possessing 12 three weeks to a month clapsed. tacls in a double-bottomed basket Meanwhile the Japanese tightened and was fined \$1,200 or five up their watch. More guards months' imprisonment. Cheung Ha were brought up and lights were was sentenced to six weeks' im- put up at the camp, making escape prisonment or a fine of \$300. · Tang King who hid five tacks of rany opium in a tin, of biscuits | was fined \$500 or 21 months.

Ah Yee, eight mace, Yuen Ah Yee, by the harbour. Two alternatives, four mace, and Lau Lam, six said the speaker, were open to the theis, evere also arrested at the escapees: escape by land or by K.C.R. Station. Ng was fined water and swimming for it. They \$100 or three weeks. Lip and decided to make off by land. This Yuen were fined \$50 and \$40 res- first attempt failed; then followed pectively. The last accused Lau a period of despondency. Lam was sentenced to two menths' I. & E. Office.

Civilians.

of an Enfield type 36 revolver, A plan, said the speaker, was that accused was driving at about recently and this had to be put 2-1

AN ESCAPE UNDER THE VERY NOSE OF TWO JAPAN-ESE SENTRIES AND A CRAWL OF 150 YARDS THROUGH A SEWER TO FREEDOM, WAS RE-COUNTED TO MEMBERS OF THE ROTARY CLUB AT ITS WEEKLY MEETING YESTERDAY BY MR. D. I. BOSANQUET, A FORMER SERGEANT OF THE A. A. BATTERY, H.K.V.D.C., WHO WAS A PRISONER-OF-WAR AT SHAMSHUIPO CAMP.

A HIGHLY INTERESTING TALK MR. BOSANQUET DESCRIBED THE INTENSE PREPARATION THAT WENT INTO THE WORKING OUT, OF A PLAN OF ESCAPE, THE ANXIESTIES THEY WENT THROUGH THE SPLENDID- ASSISTANCE CO-OPERATION OF OTHER PRISONERS OF WAR AND, FUNALLY, THE LIGHT OF FREEDOM - THE OPENING OF A SEWER ON THE WALL FACING THE HARBOUR.

into an officer's valise.

in to make a foursome.

ings they went to sleep without !

and four Japanese inside the

False Start

About March 20 the plan of

Signal System

Describing the signal system

used on this occasion the speaker

said that by knocks on stones and

the way in which wood was chop-

ped the escapees were informed of

the exact positions of the sentries.

Another officer in his verandah

also gave locations of the guards

Concluding, the speaker said

that the escapees, after swimming

out what they considered a dan-

. By certain change of tunes.

escape was carried out. The man-

ed and among the visitors in however to make for Waichow and with obtaining money by false being capable of about 175 miles

A customer who was on the mont it would be impossible for we need to take an active and troduced was Col C. H. San- to take along food to last a pretences in November last year, per hour. A first test trip from point of collecting \$18,000 Hong som, Commissioner of Police, journey estimated to take about was committed for trial by Mr. England to Australia was accom-The destiny of the world lies Other visitors present were Lt. 14 days. This, together with a Horace Lo at the Summary Mill-plished in 69 flying hours, the Kong currency, in exchange for Col. C. T. Acheson, Lt.-Col. bed of their heritage the con. Trevor, Capt. Ewing, Capt. sciousness of laving a part to Beatham, L. M. J. Heard, Lt. tiny, with dedication to their Stoker, G. L. Wilson, E. E. Keen, Li Fok-wa, Skyorzov and

Rotarian Ma Sui-pin, from need men have of a vision to Kunming, was introduced to local

Dr. Arthur Woo, President of vision gives them. Hence their | the Club, who was in the chair, He undoing the packet as was the role of the people and their said that the speaker was a sergeant in the A.A. Battery of the Hong Kong Volunteer Defenc Corps, escaped from the internment camp at Shamshuipo on that after his escape Mr. Rosanquet did magnificent work for his country in the war.

Mr. Bosanquet said that before starting on his talk he would like Inpanese kicked a tin. to refute the president's statement. He was all the time, fol-· "Social services as conducted lowing his escape, doing a small to-day are not the ideal democra- job nothing like what had been

was hole, said Mr. Bosanquet, was Mr. Bosanquet's speech

Loose Guard

The speaker was first interned After having proceeded about 75 "Experience with relief and at the North Point camp and was yards the attempt had to be given income. In some cases it may be wasted no time in planning escape those in the know. necessary to subsidize an industry. and one day following his trans-but that is far better than lower- fer a trio consisting of himself, successful attempt was made. Mui, 24, Chan Ho, 30, Tam So, 22. ing the morale and self-respect of J. C. L. Pearce and J. D. Clague Just as it was getting dark about Wong Sheung-hoi, 34. was formed. Mr. Bosanquet said and his party lowered themselves approached service personal that after about three weeks of into the manhole. The first man Gloucester Road at about 845 internment they had made up leading the way, the second with p.m. on Monday. their mind that they had had the valise and the two others Taking into consideration that enough under Japanese jurisdic- brought up the rear. After some it was a first offence, the accused

vailing, the speaker said that at with each other's help went into months. that time the internees had a cer- the water, using the valise as a tain amount of freedom, the Japan- float. The "crawl" took them appear in Court had her bail of ese Kept quite a loose guard and, about 30 minutes. in fact, people could literally walk ; shout as they liked.

Conditions Change

The trio started to think of a plan and decided to try and contact outside help. This they found was impossible as the people outside the camp were not in a position to help. This was unformore difficult.

Mr. Bosanquet then studied the situation of the camp, which was bounded on three sides by the Ng Ah Yee, with one tael, Lip mainland and the remaining side

Hope, however, came when by imprisonment or a fine of \$600, chance one of the party stumbled and 28 tacks of raw opium were on a manhole—an ordinary one, both summons. ordered to be confiscated to the similar to a street manhole. Mr. Bosanquet said that that raised digging a tunnel but the digging at about 1 a.m. on March 8, ac- go to the Provost Marshall, with answered in a few words. of such was, no mean task. This cused was driving car No. 285, his car between the jeep and the the would serve the escapees as a tun- along Queen's Road East

St. John's Hall on Friday at 730 cided on a bold move. In broad cused collided with a rickshaw taking part in "Variety" shows ing party one of them slipped into causing the occupant, Petty Ofare invited to attend. The Club the manhole, and found it big ficer Hollands, to be thrown out is open to both Services and enough for a man to crawl along of the rickshaw. Acc sed cona distance of about 150 yards, tinued to drive along. The sewer ends in the seawall.

Nerve-Wracking

bered house at Castle Peak VII- of telling how far they had to go aventually stopped after a long was imposed on the first count proops than all the U.S. Armies on use. But note of my Hands of butter and 10 time of my hands of my hands of butter and 10 time of my hands of my ha the police by Mr. W. H. Latimer tack the Chinese Moreover, they the accident and told to return to and another 200 or two weeks on all the Pacific islands put to- Across the South

POLICE RAID

No fewer than 17 shop keepers or provision dealers were arrested, as the result of raids by the Police in the Yaumati district . yesterday afternoon, for selling commoditien such 'an sugar, flour, peanut oil, etc., at prices above those fixed by Govern-

A number were also arrested for not displaying the prices on these commodities. They will be charged at the Kowloon Court this morning.

Wong Wing-tim, alias Thomas his staff. Tim Wong, formerly on the staff of the British Army Aid Group, of the Short Sunderland and has critically wounded by a shot per cent. But the Administra-The meeting was vell attend- local population. They decided Hong Kong office, who is charged broken pair of binoculars, a map tary Court yesterday afternoon. |

Mr. F. X. d'Almada appeared (which proved useless later) and for the prosecution, while Mr. M. other odds and ends, were packed A. da Silva is for the defence. To help them a few others were It was alleged that accused repeating and Lyncon white then obtained a sum of \$9,600 from days for the trip. The service robbers with his rifle but was to join in the excape, was taken to compare the property of the pr to join in the e-cape, was taken ing Officer of the British Aid route and will be via Singapore fired on.

one night after many trial pack-i, yesterday by Chan Chi-foong, who Atlantic to New York and Mon- Singh, 28, was stated to be in a usual practice. He woke up sud- stated that Chan Yin-king, widow treat. dealy to find all the lights blazing of Lam Kwok-yue, was his daughter. Some time near Christmas last year, accused came to his the "Hythe" for 22 passengers, house in Kowloon and said that with bunks for 16. The crew conroom. The Japanese wanted to inspect the pack but after he (the house in Kowloon, and said that April, 1942. The president added speaker) had mumbled something there was a sum of money given about tin-stuff the Japanese, who to his daughter by the British appeared to understand English, Government. He acted as guarangave it a kick and left. Fortun- tor and received \$2,500 in \$500 ately, said Mr. Bosanquet, the bills from accused.

After evidence of a Police interpreter who took the statement from accused, the case was committed.

to watch these sentries while the escapees went into the zewer. Solicitation were posted, one on ground level,

A number of girls and a man were brought before Mr. C. Y. at the North Point camp and was yards the attempt had to be given were brought Summary Military moved to the Shamshuipo camp up as the men on watch had to go. Kwan at the Summary Military Ricksha moved to the Shamshuipo camp up as the men on watch had to go. Court yesterday, charged with Ricksha chary of schemes whose sole aim on Jan. 23, close to a month after They went back to their quarters Court yesterday, charged with the surrender. Mr. Bosanquet without anybody the wiser except soliciting for an immoral purpose at Gloucester Road.

anxious crawling the party were bound over in a sum of \$100 Describing the conditions pre- emerged at the water's edge and to be of good behaviour for 12 Ho Kwai-fun, 30, who failed to

\$50 estreated. Tang Kwan, 40, unemployed man, who was charged with similar offence, was bound over in

a sum of \$250 to be of good behaviour for 12 months. Sub-Inspectors W. A. R. Saunders and R. F. Bell prosecuted.

gerous distance, had the satisfaction of seeing in the fading light the change of guards by their former captors. _ -

The speaker was thanked by Rotarian B. C. Field.

CARELESS DRIVER SUMMONED

Alexander Ivashkeveitch, of the Hong Kong Hotel Garage, was summoned before Mr. A. cl Arcuili at the Summary Court yesterday for driving without due care and caution and failing to stop after an accident at Queen's Road Central near the Naval Dockyard on March 3.

Traffic Inspector Hidden who jeep at the time. wards Central district When To explore this the party de near the Naval Dockyard, ac-

driving a Staff Car at the time. He checked the speed and found been too many traffic accidents American to British troops was could not tell the reaction of the the scene. He did so at a speed the second count.

· Accused pleaded guilty to of about 50 miles per hour, but; was stopped by Lieut. Davis of the U.S. Navy, who was in a

prosecuted told the Court that The party then told accused to will read this. His letter can be staff car. When near Garden of the fact that the Allied Armies 500 of the 680 U-boats sunk by tins, \$200 or three months. Lau Road, accured swerved and over- were not of equal size; the British | the Allies. took the jeep. A chase ensued, 2nd Army was larger, than the (4) America may claim 80 per or three months, Chan Chor, 17 but eventually ended when accus. 8th (which was also in the Euro-cent. of the money, but that, if tine, \$250 or three months, ed crashed into the wall when pean war, but he wouldn't have true, would not be out of propor- Kwong Hing, 7 tins, \$200 or three Accused told the Court that he the U.S. lat Army, which in turn.

did not know that he had to go was bigger than the 3rd. To quote to the Provest Marshall's office, the words of General Elsenhower Able-Seaman Andrew, who was and he was only trying to go to in his Victory address to the citizens of London: In our Central Police Station. naw the accident and gave chase. - Mr. Arculi said that there had Allied team the proportion of

Plane Since 1941

The first British civil aircraft to touch at Hong Kong since the end of the war, the "Hythe" flying-boat G-AGJM, is one of a fleet of 18 luxury airliners of a similar type that have already been completed to serve the six routes to be maintained by the British Overseas Air-· ways Corporation.

at the point of a revolver.

fair condition after admission to

The Rev. H. Copley Moyle, who

Returning to England, he wa

and, later, of the parish of

Ferring in Sussex, retiring in

is on his way to the Colony.

His son. Mr. G. Copley Moyle,

PICKPOCKET

told the Court that complainant

July last year.

hospital later in the afternoon.

The G.-A.G.J.M. is carrying a B.O.A.C. party on a tour of investigation of the proposed 'Dragon" route via Hong Kong and Shanghai to Tokyo. In the party is the Chairman of the Corporation, the Viscount Knollys, who is accompanied by occurred at a Chinese bank, Hong Kong took place, it was Lady Knollys and members of at No. 11, Bonham Strand hoped it would be possible to

a slightly faster cruising speed, fired by one of the robbers. tion has had to face a rising cost journey taking five days with Chinese currency, was held up calls on route.

The regular service to Austra- The Indian guard was outside ila may be operating by May this the bank when the alarm was year and will probably take five raised. He tried to stop the Group, on or about Nov. 29, 1945. and Sourabaya. Other services The guard was enct through Describing a nerve-wracking ex- by pretending that a woman was are the "Tiger" route to India, the stomach, a parently with perience, Mr. Bosanquet said that Chan Yin-king, whereas she was the "Springbok" route to South 38 revolver, and was rushed to Africa, and services to West Queen Mary Hespital. Further evidence was given Africa and across the North. The Indian guard, Kartar

Air-Conditioning

There is accommodation abourd sists of the Captain, First Officer, Radio Officer, Navigator, Engineer | Attar and Steward. There is an airconditioning system and every In Hong Kong again after an department of passengers' com- absence of 18 years is the Rev. H. fort is well looked after.

The "Hythe" has a tank capa- temporarily the duties of the Very city of 2,032 gallons and an Rev. A. P. Rose, Dean of the ultimate range of 2,350 miles. Cathedral. The overall length is 85 feet 6 inches and the span 112 ft. 9 ins. is 73, was Chaplain of St. John's The trip from Singapore to Cathedral from 1912 to 1928, Hong Kong took nine hours, the when he was succeeded by Dean flying boat touching down in the Swann. harbour shortly before 5 p.m. on Monday. She is to take off to-day Vicar of the parish of Amberley for Shanghal.

A deputation - ricksha t coolles called on the Labour petition asking for a revision of the ricksha charges fixed Government.

It was pointed out that the rate fixed was too low and not commensurate with present living

The men suggested a minimum charge of 50 cents a ride, with the rate regulated according to districts instead of on a time basis.

Money Mart

Chinese national currency made a remarkable recovery late yesterday afternoon after a weak morning, and closed with buyers at HK\$2,35 to ON\$1,000 for futures and \$2.37 for spot. Earlier it had dropped to as low as \$2,07. Gold opened in the morning at \$380 per tael, and after dropping to \$370 it recovered to \$387 at the close.

The improvement also affected U. dellars which earlier had dropped to \$4,22 but which appreciated to \$4,40 in the afternoon, English Sterling and Australian

pounds were bought at \$10,70 and \$12,40 respectively.

Motor Bus 'Co delver, again appeared before Mr. C.Y. Kwan at Control Milltary Court yesterday morning when Mr. M.A. da Blivs, for the prosecution, appiled for a remand until 10 a.m. on March 25. The request was granted.

heard of it), both were larger than

(2) The British 14th Army in

Why Electricity Will Cost More

The high cost of coal is the principal reason for the now electricity charges announced this week, said an Administration spokesman yesterday.

The new charges to electricity consumers are based on the 1941 rates, plus 100 per cent. surcharge,

Before the war, shid the spokesman, the Hong Kong Electric Co. and the China Light and Power Co., could obtain coal for about \$20 a ton; now it is costing about \$100 a ton. Another daylight robbery

When the re-occupation of East, about noon yesterday, keep the rates of electricity The "Hythe" is a modification whon an Indian guard was within the 1941 rates plus 50 ment it would be impossible for electricity to be supplied to the public at the 1941 rates plus 50 per cent, without staggering subsidy by the Administration.

Since the re-occupation, explained the spokesman, the H.K. Electric Co. and the China Light and Power Co., have been operating under the direction of the Hong Kong Administration and all revenue goes to meet procurement and operating costs.

- A fire that broke out aboard a 200 ton junk moored near the 102 Petrol Depot, R.A.S.C., ut Laichikok at about 12.35 p.m. yesterday destroyed 1,800 4-gallon tins of motor spirit. Copley Moyle, who is taking over

The fire was brought under control within a few minutes by the combined efforts of the Army Fire Service and the Kowloon Fire

Two members of the Chinese crow were removed to hospital suffering from burns and a third was reported missing.

"CHINESE CRACKERS"

One of the best variety shows to be staged here yet to the current attraction of Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., at the ENSA Star Theatre. Grackers." Jimmy Pickard and his Chinese Syncopators could show on their own, but the variety numbers featuring the other members of the For picking the pocket of Mr. both then lieutenant in the R.A., 8.20 p.m., Mr. Bosanquet said, he It was alleged that the accused Officer yesterday and presented a tic Thontro on the afternoon of camballe denorms who are one of the Mar. 18, Leung Hak Tsai was best variety items to be seen here yet sentenced to three months' hard Pablo, the Mexican Manipulator, is anlabour by Mr. W. H. Latimer yes- other "Star" act. Pablo says nothing but his magic is unique and has little in Inspector White who prosecuted it taken from the usual magician's bag

There are also the Brothers Ajax, t was buying a ticket when he felt- balancing act: Enid James, Welsh someone touching his back pocket. suprano: Lilian Procter, tap-dancer; and He saw his wallet containing \$150 Cynthia Dell, plants, Finally, there i in the hand of accused. Accused also Sonya, who guesses birthdays and pleaded guilty and said that he keeps the audience succeing. Reg Taylor nets as Master of Ceremonies.

did it because of temptation. Charged

A party of Police under Inspector Moran, Divisional Inspector of Central Police Station, conducted a raid on black market racketeers in the Central District, between Saturday and Sunday.

Charged with high treason covering 12 yesterday, 17 hawkers were necessary for their health. Selling evert acts. Lai Kit, former Kowloon charged with selling condensed this milk at a price between \$1.60 milk in excess of the official

prosecution, said that the official price of condensed milk was 67

Mr. F. X. d'Almada for the

Readers' Letters

More Facts Sir,-I hope "Pax Americana"

an American effort!

tion to her resources. England lost months', Lau Yau, 25 tins, \$250

the war. What of America? tins, \$250 or three months, Cheng (5) Lastly, to list a few Allied Man, 12 tine, ball of \$25 estreated, inventions, initiated by British Chung Kln, 80 tine, \$400 or four science and claimed by America: months', Chu Tai, 24 ting, \$350 or radar, penicillin, atomic energy, four months, Lam Ying 19 time, Ville aircraft radios, Mulberry \$250 or three months, Chung

turbine.

Before Mr. A. el Arculli at centa a tin, and it enabled the the Summary Military Court public in general to enjoy what is to \$1.70 a tin made its purchase prohibitive. He asked that serious view be taken. Mr. Arculli said that this kind

of offence affected the whole community especially infants, and this racketeering must cease. He imposed the following sentences:-Lau Hol, who had 10 tine, \$250

or three months' hard labour, Lam Man, two tins, \$150 or six That army inflicted more combat weeks, Lau Sik, 8 tins, \$200 or casualties than all the American three months', Kwan Tao, 20 tins, forces. Contrary to Errol Flynn's \$250 or three months', Chan Waidepiction, the 14th Army was not man, woman, 8 tins, \$200 or three months', Tse Tat-cho, 18 tins, \$250 (3) The R.N. and R.A.F. sank or three months, Yip Chau, & all ber overseas credit, through or three months', Sum Kau, 14 Harbour, and the Whittle gas King, woman, 11 tins, \$250 or

REHABILITATION

FUND

Chungking, Mar. 20.

The "Central Daily News,"

medium of the Knomintang,

said to-day that the Chinene

Government has appropriated

U.S.\$50,000,000 for the reha-

bilitation of economic enter-

prizes of operseas Chinese in

the Philippines and the South

Seas. The money, it said,

han already been remitted.

having been sent through the

Bank of China. - Associated

Vatican City, March 19.

Church Cedes

Manchularia

Chungking, Mar. 19. A Government dispatch from Harbin said that Government officials had asked the Russians to disarm the irregular forces there which are preventing Government from assuming control of several Manchurian provinces but that the Russians had not yet replied.

Meanwhile plans continue to send inspection teams to Manchuris to enforce the Government-Communist truce of Jan. 10,-Associated Press.

Communist Advance

unried here in-day, More than 20,000 Communists, the jority. Agency said, are "tightening the steel ring around Szepingkai, important city on the railway between Changehun and Mukden, ""

The signed in Szepingkai is cold have been occupied and telephone comoudestion with Mukden broken Chinese Central Government troops,

RUSSIANS LEAVING GERMANY?

were withdrawing from eastern Committee formulates a course ing on the apperl is handed added. "Probably the Synod held Germany found no confirmation in of action, days, even weeks, of down the critic, like his fellows. In Lvov, which may have decided London or Berlin.

withdrawals. withdrawals. The British War thing new to Western policies tionally, subject his own per- Recalling a recent Papal de- When the United States troops 1 Office likewise claimed no infor- takes place. The former op- sonal interest to that of the Church the statement and the arrived in Frankfurt many crimation on the subject.-Associated ponents, now defeated, are not party, to the revolution and to Press.

EPIDEMIC

Cairo, Mar. 19. The Egyptian Senate was told their own. yesterday that 10,000 persons have five months from a fever epidemic

Chinese Communists' Policeman Spirit Of Unity

(By John Roderick)

Yenán, March 19. How has the Chinese Communist Party, lacking great. wealth, adequate communications and outside help, maintained a firm and unbroken grip for eight years on a third of China and a hundred million Chinese?

How could-Yenan, a rural town on the edge of the Gobi, so small it cannot support an electric lighting system, have become the capital of this vast nation within a nation?

"Individuals obey the organisation, the minority obeys the This rule is the essence of central committee where all party discipline. It is a disciparty works are concentrated, pline so rigid and so exacting mittee must carry out this print pathizers have preferred from Mukden towards Szepinskai—Reu- | ciple unconditionally, so as to function outside its sphere as members and redres."

graph 19 of the working regu- mit so thoroughly Intions of the party Strict ad- | The door is not entirely closed. Ukraine were deported some time herance to this tule makes the to individual dissent to the ago and placed in prison, Communist Party to: simply a party programme. Appeals in the three dioceses had been put "Nazi Group" party but also a single undeviate may be taken through higher in the three dioceses had been put The report that Russian troops gress or omnipotent Central mittee, but until the final rulery," the Vatican statement In Police terday declined to comment and may be loud and vociferous, party councils. they did not know of the reported just as it is in party committees The British Foreign Office said the programme bears the ma- can, under whatever circum- pamphlet against the Primacy of controlled local newspaper "Frank-, 1 it did not know of the reported jority stamp of approval, some- stances, absolutely and uncondi- the Roman Pontiff." permitted to stand by inactive the Communist cause." These lie Church in Galizia (Western The Military Government allowed) them to support the approved the party in the interim be- finite persecution." plan as though it had been tween Central Committee ses-

Re-organisation Chungking, March 19. Reorganisation of the Government, decided at the recent inter-party conference and endorsed by the Kuomintang the policies of the Communist

Chinese Government's

Congress, is expected to get under way shortly. It is reliably reported that Communist leader Mao Tsc-tung will come to Chungking to participate in the State Council when it is reorganised to become the nation's supreme ruling authority.

Communist members of the spokesman of the League. other parties. It is generally scheduled to open in Chungking himself but also of the entire points suggested by the Institutes. - Associated Press. expected that the Communists on March 20, have decided to party. will get about eight seats.

General Chou En-lai, Communist number 2, will be the leading candidate, representing the Executive Yuan or Cabinet, but what ministry he will head has not yet been decided. Reports are current that the Executive Yuan will be considerably enlarged, probably by the addition of eight new ministries, including a ministry of labour, a ministry of railways and a ministry of industry.

- According to Chinese reports, the Democratic League as it-has been decided that Nanhas chosen six of its members king will remain the capital. to participate in the re-organised Government.

Paiping Proposed

The six are to be Chang Lan, obtain them. leader of the League. Carson Chang, head of the Nationalist- Chungking to-day that the seat Socialist Party, one of the of the Government might be forgroups within the Lengue, Chen mally re-esablished at Nanking Chu-nju of the National Salva- on April 25. The Diplomatic velopment and use of their own groups within the League; ed any notification as to when Huang Yen-pai of the vocational it is expected to move from

propose Peiping as the capital Devoid of an extensive com- follow:-

the Communists for a seat on will ever be the capital. This answer here is in one word— viet or American patronage.

Uncertainty

Meanwhile in view of the un- clated Press. certainty on political matters, most embassies in Chungking WINDING UP OF press tended to start building as soon UNRRA

Some enibassies have approached the Chinese Government for assurances on this score but have not been able to

Rumours are current education association within Chungking. - Associated Press. Press.

The answer to these often- munist-led areas. A total of asked questions lies partially in 1,700,000 party members gave two words much employed in it personal, unstinting backing. the councils of t'e party. They That is why the principles of Following up the withdrawing Soviet are "democratic centralisation." coalition government and the Communists have occupied Tieh. These words describe the prin- earlier ones of democratic rule ung, Kayuan and Changtu, about 30, 40 ciple which governs the party, are known throughout North and 60 miles respectively north-coat of exacting from every of ik-and- China far better and more con-Mukden, key city of southern Manchuria, exacting from every 13 1K-2113 China tar oction and more contact the Chinese Central News Agency re- file Communist unquestioning cretely than anywhere clae in obedience to the will of the mar, the nation. Communists have made it their constant business to see that they do.

From Vatican Members of every purty com- that many Communist symset an example for all party non-party critics. Party men say you have to believe unhesitatingly and completely in the

or to continue their criticism are the words of Liu Shao-chi. Ukraine) was at present "suffer- several officials of the prosecutors' inside or outside the party pro- a high member of the 10-man ing at the hands of the Bolshevik office, Nazis of "discretionary retals. Paragraph 19 commits Political Bureau which rules regime a hard oppression and de- moval category" to stay on to

"To sacrifice oneself for the Thus, when Party Chairman cause of the party, class nation. simo Josef Stalin by the Presid- these officials were dismissed on died in upper Egypt in the past Mao Tze-tung broached last and liberation of mankind," he ent of the Church,—Reuter. which has wiped out many April the idea of a coalition continues "even to the extent of entirely. - Associated government for China, it had forfeiting life unhesitatingly the force of law in the Com- and gladly, is the highest form of expression of Communistic virtue."

The actual working of party unanimity are everywhere apparent in personal dealings here. In three mouths I have talked matters of everyday life, the outside world, literature and culture, they exhibit a resilient and active mind. But, when Party come under discussion, the . It said the position in the se- cign rule of Korea and said he

party dictates and make them ment. Iknceyn to the people.-Asso-

Atlantic City, Mar. 19. . This surprise development in Rohabilitation Administration beyoud 1946 in Europe and the

middle of 1947 for Asia. The statement added that countries receiving UNRRA aid would "and it possible by maximum doof the International Fund and Bank to carry on without further

Dead

Five armed robbers got away with CN\$500,000 and shot dead a policeman who tried to stop them in their gotaway states from Canton.

Earlier in the day a foki of the Chan Cheong Store, in Sai Wing Lane, which branches off Tseung Wan Road, had gone to the Provincial Frenk and the Bank of Communications to draw the money. He was trailed by the robbers and at the entrance of Sai Wing Lane they came up to "arrest" him for possession of raw opium. Passers-by thought they were plain-clothes men and took little notice. They escorted the foki at the point of the revolver to to a quiet spot and took the

One of two policemen on pa-An official statement issued trol. Li Ming, had carlier nohere to-day by the Sacred Con- troi, Li Ming, had carrier no-gregation of the Oriental Church ticed the "arrest" from a dison yesterday's announcement that tance, and when I e saw the robthe Uniate Church of the Western bers taking the money from Ukrainine had ceded from Rome their victim gave chase. One after nearly four centuries and of the robbers fired two shots returned to the Russian Orthodox at close gange, mortally wound-This quotation is from para- Communist programme to sub- Church, said that the Bishops of ing the policeman, and made the three dioceses in the Western good their escape.

money.

Frankfurt, March 19. Dr. Rudolf Siegert, German debate and discussion may pre- must refrain from opposition, on the abrogation of the Union of Police President in Frankfurt, Russian officers in Berlin yest cede its passage. Opposition either in public or within the the Ruthenian Church with the said to-day that the recent re-Church of Rome, was headed by ports of a "Nazi group" in the only a few Apostate Priests, one Frankfurt German police originat-, 1 "That a member of the party of whom recently published a ed from a story in the Communist-

> a well-known fact that the Catho- were unfinished, Dr. Siegert said. handle these cases. The court The formal announcement of the house was bombed out, so they break between the West Ukrainine were assigned the police building, Uniate Church and the Vatican and this was their only connexion was made in a letter to Generalis- with the police he declared. All] Feb. 2.—Reuter.

LEAVE KOREANS TO SETTLE AFFAIRS

Washington, March 19. to countless party workers. On The Korean Affairs Institute, which says it is seeking to promote Korean interests at home and abroad, yesterday urged the Russian and American military commissions in Korea to hasten agreement for their withdrawal and "leave Koreans to settle their own affairs."

answers to all questions are un- cond session of the Soviet- preferred to be a private citizen swervingly similar. Some even American commission was, the in order to be able to voice adopt the phraseology of the "postponement of Korean inde- strongly and freely his views on latest party ruling. No one pendence." It stated that com-, independence. makes an unconsidered state- mission should undertake at Rhee was the turvet last week tute for the commission are as'

of China, instead of Nanking. munications network, how does. Formation of a Provisional There is increasing doubt, in the party disseminate its pro- Government of Koreans with view of recent developments in gramme throughout the far- the co-operation of leaders Manchuria, whether Peiping flung regions, it controls? The abroad who are there to seek So-

question, however, will be decid- "cadres." That is, party men Simultaneous witdrawal of ed by the National Assembly, and women trained, in school or all American armed forces after, opening in Nanking on May 5. on their jobs, to maimilate the the formation of the Govern-

> Dr. Syngman Rhee, who came out of a 27-year exile to work, for Korean independence, yesterday announced his decision to resign as Chairman of the l'American-supported representative democratic equacil of Korea.

In a formal announcement the the complicated Korean political American State Department yes, situation came as the ten-man torday said it did not contemplate Russian-American-Korean coma necessity for continuation of mission prepared to hold its the United Nations Relief and first meeting nimed at unifying the nation with a view to ultimate self rule.

the state of the state of the state of Strong Feeling

Seventy-year-old Rhee gav tion Association, another of the Corps has not, however, receiv- resources and with the assistance ill-health as his reason for stepping down from his important prime Minister Ismail Sidky U.N.R.R.A. ald." - Associated post but, in an interview, spoke Dasha said yesterday -Associated angrily of the partitioned for Press.

Mao Tac-tung will head the the League and Lo Lung-chi, ment for publication. But, speedy elimination of the Eussian newspaper whenever even an anonymous viet-American boundary to en- "Pravda" which charged that Council which is to have 40. A dispatch from Peiping re- spokesman is referred to in sure free movement of part, he headed a Korean group seeksents, 20 of which will be allot- ported that three members of print, you can feel certain he sons and goods from one part ing to grab governmental powed to the Kucmintany and 20 to the People's Policy Council, voices the opinion of not only of the country to another. The er and control mining enter-

WORLD BANK.

Savannah, Mar. 19. The executive directors of the world bank and fund were elected yesterday as the International Monetary Conference neared its

Chairman Fred Vinson announced that representatives of Canada, the Netherlands, Belgium, Poland, Greece, Chile and Cuba were voted fort the bank, and Canada, Belgium, the Netherlands, Mexico, Brazil, Egypt and Czechoslovakia for the fund. In the only contest, Norway lost

command. - Associated

Cairo, Mar. 10. No statements or news concerning the forthcoming negotiations with the British Government will be given out until the negotiations are completed for revision of the 1986 Anglo-Egyptian Treaty,

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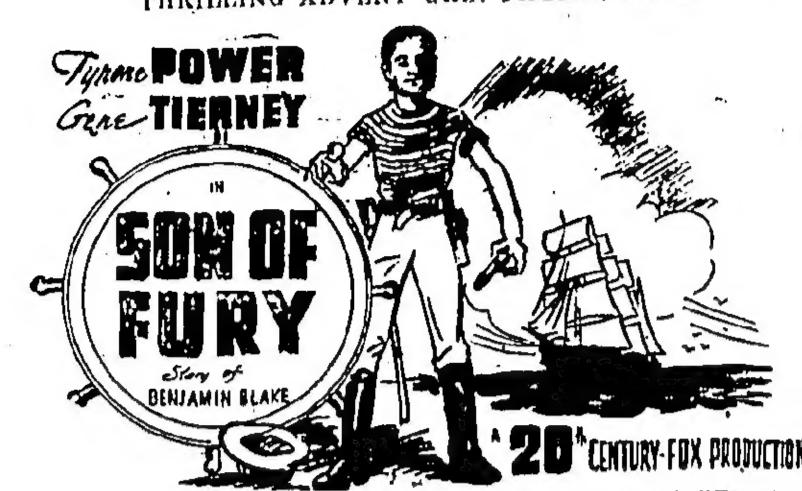


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Churchill Expected To Speak Again

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der of the Opposition in the

House of Commons he will have

plenty of opportunities to speak

there. He might alternatively

as a Member, of Parliament,

make a speech in his constitu-

ency of Woodford, near London,

that Mr. Churchill will not

. These circles, both inside and

No Surprise

Meanwhile, in London political

Meanwhile, Mr. Churchill

During his visit, Mr. Chur-

chill will receive the honorary

degree of Doctor of Law con-

ferred on him by, the ancient

8.—Reuter.

All that is known officially is

LONDON, MARCH 19. POLITICAL SOURCES IN CLOSE TOUCH WITH THE CONSERVATIVE PARTY MACHINE FULLY ANTI-CIPATE THAT MR. WINSTON CHURCHILL WILL, ON HIS RETURN TO ENGLAND, FOLLOW UP HIS

PRONOUNCEMENTS TO THE BRITISH PUBLIC. THESE SOURCES WHILE DISCLAIMING ANY KNOW-LEDGE OF MR. CHURCHILL'S INTENTIONS. ARE OF THE OPINION THAT HE WILL BE . ANXIOUS TO TELL BRITAIN HIS REACTIONS TO THE UNIT-ED STATES.

Johannesburg, Mar. 19. South African gold miners the Conservative Party's Cenare on strike, in sympathy with tral Council to be held on March a mine-worker who was expell- 27. It is not even known deed from his union and dis- finitely when Mr. Churchill will Atomic Bomb missed by the mine manage- be back in England, though Atomic Bomb

The miners to-day asked the expect that he will be in London Substance Prime Minister, Field Marshal the day after the Conservative Substance Jan Smuts, that the Government Party meeting.

The three-day old strike outside the House of Commons, spread to-day to East Rand and decline to speculate on his plans, 6,000 men from 20 mines are about which they claim they on strike. The strikers are de- know nothing. manding the right to elect shaft i stewards and paid officials.

The General Secretary of the circles Mr. Churchill's state Mine Workers Union said that ment that he has no intention meetings on a reef to-day de- of ceasing to lead the Conserclared that would have nothing pative Party has been received to do with the strikers.

The strike has now develop- circles are disinclined to comed into a demonstration against ment on it. 1 the General Secretary of the It is thought likely, however, Union. The miners' spokesman that the Conservative conferstated to-day that they were not ence will discuss foreign policy, concerned about the isolated in- and that it is almost certain cident of a man dismissed but that there will be discussions specialises in atomic politics, Airmall for Canton, Holhow the general principle of restor- too, of the effect in England on urged the Government to acquire & Changking. ing proper general elections and the ex-Prime Minister's recent a fully representative system in speeches. the Mine Workers' Union.

tionalist element trying to gain after receiving an honorary de- a reply."-Reuter. control, supported by certain gree, made no reference to Sodisgruntled sections, who want viet Russia, or to his policy of the present officials of the Mine Angle-American unity.

Workers Union removed.

At present it appears that the says that Mr. Churchill is exonly way in which a settlement pected to be the guest of Queen can be reached will be to hold Wilhelmins of Helland for a a general vote of all members short time about the middle of of which section is to control May, Mine Workers Union,-

New York, Mar. 19. Herbert Hoover, chairman of Truman's Famine President Emergency Committee, boarded a plane for Paris to begin a survey of the continents food needs without indicating definitely whether he will include Russia in the agenda.

"I am going to every couny which has asked for food om the United States. It all depends on that" Hoover said. . Secretary of Agriculture Anderson said, however, that Hoover would decide on his own itinery.

The plane is expected to reach Paris on Tureday .-- Associated Press

AT AZORES

Mr. Herbert Hoover of United States, who is expected to . arrive here to-day on the first stage of his mission to nasess learned in official circles here. ... to Paris to-morrow.-Reuter.

a proclamation from the Gene-shops. ral appealing to the population

No incidents have occurred, An ideal shi pping street

AMERICAN SPEECHES WITH SOME INTERESTING London, March 19. The casualties caused by the explosion which wrecked

the Berlin Police Headquarters in the Soviet .zone on Saturday are now known. to be under 300 including two dead, the British News Service in Germany said to-night. The injured induded 140 policemen, 20 of whom are in a serious con-

Berlin

Casualtles

About 110 tonn of ammunition exploned at intervals .- Reuter.

speak at the next meeting of circles in close touch with him

London, Mar. 19. Deposits of therium, material suitable for the release of atomic energy, in the Indian State of Travancore belong to Travancore, Mr. Arthur Henderson, Under-Secretary for India, stated in the Macao & Tsinshan House of Commons to-day in reply Kongmeon to Mr. Raymond Blackburn, Amoy Labour, who claimed that these Shanghai. deposits were the largest in the Airmail for London, Calcutta.) without surprise. Conservative

Mr. Henderson declared that Canton adequate steps to control the disposal of thorium from this source Kongmoon had been taken by the Travancore Macao & Tsinshan authorities in consultation with Hoihow the Indian Crown representatives. Australia via Sydney

When Mr. Blackburn, who outright these thorium deposits Canton from which it is highly probable that atomic power and atomic bombs can be produced, Mr. Hen- Macao & Tsinshan The cause of the dispute is speaking at Columbia University derson replied: "I should like to Kongmoon basically political, with the Na- in New York City to-night, have notice of that before making Shanghai

FRONTIER OPEN

So far as the French Government is concerned the Franco-Spanish frontier is now-open to foreigners, officials of the French Foreign Office revealed yesterday.

No word has been received from Pangoon, Singapore & Sydney) Government will also exempt foreign nationals from the border University of Leyden on Feb. closing order of March 1 .- Associated Press.

For

London, March 19. Long term plans to keep bus routes away from busy shopping centres, to provide overhead or underground roads for fast through traffic and to give the local authorities power to control roadside signs are among the proposals in a report just published of the Committee appointed three years ago.

"Retail traders have urged," "Waiting lanes" formed by says the report, "that the pu- reserving a traffic lane next to perity and progress." blic prefer to shop in areas the kerb on each side of the where there is a large volume road on which a vehicle can of traffic with the resultant wait for not more than atmosphere of stir and bussle, minutes while their occupants the We regard this view as a state- go shopping would accommoment of conditions as they exist date private vehicles. rather than an indication of Car parks adjacent to shop-

French troops under General sibility, however, there should ential areas, cycle ways, me-Leclere entered Hanoi, capital of be an inner ring road on which chanical car parks and regulanorth Indo-China, this morning, public service vehicles can set tion of roadside signs and adannounces the Hanoi correspon- down and pick up passengers so vertisaments, especially eliminadent of the French news agency, that they have not more than tich of dangerous flashing or The local press, has published 800 yards to walk to reach the illuminated signs.—Reuter.

but the Nationalists. continue would have a carriage-way their campoign, and slogans width of 44 foot divided by censuch se Cochin-China to the tral refugees since the total ex-Appenites appear on walls -- duston of volucies from shopplac streets is not intended.

what the public would choose ping centres would be needed Azores at Santa Maria, it was were other types of shopping for vehicles waiting longer-than Mr. Hoover will stay there Safety and convenience re- than 15 feet wide with barriers, ments of the two countries." they will be supplied. It is over-night, continuing his flight quire routes either by taking where necessary at a pedestrian ping centres from truffic routes, include reservation of streets strate their respect and friend-As the prosperity of shopping for pedestrians only, especially Paris, March 19. centres depends on their acces- in shopping centres and resid-

> the Ray Best, ensounded rester gueste of the goviet trade tion of all stirolus food day, Associated Press.

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OFFICE NOTICES

MAIL NOTICE

OUTWARD MAILS Wednesday, 20th March. Kwong Fook Chaung

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Saigon & Bangkok Airmeil for Canton, Holbow C.N.A.C. Plane & Sharghai H.M.B. Black Swan Australia via Sydney

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Shanghai, U.S.A., Canada, Contral & Bouth America via) China Mail Scattle.

Washington, Mar. 19. A group, of C.J.O. officials came back from a trip to Russia determined to promote closer co-operation between Russian ships to transport 600,000 tens American workers "for an en- of Russian grain to France. during peace and world pros-

In a report submitted to the C.I.O. executive board over the barley and the United States week-end, the returned Americans reported that they were 000 tons of it from Russian deeply- impressed by the fexcellent activities" of the Soviet April 15. trade unions and found parallels with the American unions despite "many obvious differ- are already near the Black Sea

traffic away from the shopping crossing, would ensure safety of by the "eagerness of all the So, to furnish other food supplies centres or by eliminating shop- pedestrians. Other suggestions viet citizens we met to demon to other countries also. ship toward American labour and the American people."-

They found that while Russian living standards were low compared with American, they were determined to raise their lot by increasing production of civilian goods. They urged the United States to hell Russia by In view of Russia's latest acsending machines and technical tion there is talk among some At least 20 high ranking Japan- goods, along with an enlarged of the 48 national delegates.

unions. Associated Press.

Russian Wheat For France

Atlantic City, Mar. 19. The United States has agreed to assign nine of her merchant

The Russians have agreed to supply France with 500,000 tons of wheat and 100,000 tons of hopes to transport at least 100,-Black Sea to Marseilles by

The ships assigned to the jobence in the systems and govern- and if other ships are needed,

Until now, the combined food boards, representing the United States, Britain and France, have been trying to meet requirements from the food surpluses of the United States, Canada, Australia and Argen-

see will be named in the war interchange of people between here that the combined food orimes indictments to be an the two countries." boards should expand and innounced on April 1. Chief Counsel | The C.I.O. men visited Russia clude other nations, copedially Joseph B. Keenen, of the inter- for eight days last October as Russia, to insure fair allows national presention section for grants of the Scotal trade tion of all adralus food. Associated Independent Action

way and The Netherlands,

sources.

tomers.—Reuter.

WHEAT FOR INDIA

taken place or were taking place

tons of wheat arrived in India

between the end of December and

March plus 75,000 tons of rice

from Burma which arrived during

December and January.-Asso-

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18th March, 1946.

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The Auctions are subject to p.m. and 4.00 p.m. the Conditions of Sale publish-Crawford, Sgt. and Mrs. B. W. ed in the Hong Kong (British Conditions of Sale published in Simmons, Capt. and Mrs. A. N. Military: Administration) Gazette. Vol. 2. No. 11. dated Saturday: March 9th 1946. Tet, Mrs. J. P. Sorby, and F. W. except that eight days will be moval. allowed for removal.

LAMMERT BROS.

Food Board Runs Deadlock

WASHINGTON, MARCH 19. COMBINED FOOD BOARD MEETING IN WASH. INGTON HAS RUN INTO A SEVERE DEADLOCK ON THE QUESTION OF THE PROGRAMME OF WORLD WHEAT DISTRIBUTION TO THE FAMINE. THREATENED POPULATIONS OF EUROPE AND ASIA, IT WAS DISCLOSED TO-DAY.

Officials stated that it was bling blocks, it is understood, H. __ and the Secretary or the Hong considered possible that Britain, was the refusal of Argentina- H. J 10 9 8 the United States and Canada one of the principal wheatmight have to act on the exporting countries to reduce 0. 11098 assumption that it was not its shipments of wheat to possible to bothin any unani- Spain, Portugal and certain international agreement other countries not severely as to the manner in which affected by the world food crisis. world exportable surpluses of The Combined Food Board has wheat should be divided among always adhered rightly to the South U.N.R.R.A., India and the Euro- rule that it must have an unpean countries. If this were animous agreement by its Com- 98. the case, no world wheat pro- modity Committee on any world 40. gramme would be issued by the programme of distribution of INT · wheat, or other foodstuffs. Combined Food Board.

The series of conferences and meetings of the Board's Commodity Committee, held during the Board take the form of a

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Wanchai Substation, 74 John Hong Kong 15th March, 1946. Food Board being unable to monds first; and that decision cost him

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lished in the 9th March, 1946, issue of the Gazette.

A.E.B. de Sousa, Auctioneer. Hong Kong, 18th March. 1946.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

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Chains and Old Wire Mackies Wharf, North Point, ... (behind Commercial Pless Ltd.) A Large Quantity of Iron Scrap, except two Boilers marked

> "Yuen Hing" in Chinase The above Premises will be 22nd March, 1946, between 10.00 Mortimer, Kowloon No. 81 Empire a.m. and Noon, and between 2.00 Brutus, Cosmopleitan Dry Dock : Esang.

The Auction is Subject to the Hellion, E. 41 Jaarstroom, Talkoo Dock . Selvage Vessels: Salvictor, Talkoo the 9th March, 1046 lasue of the Gazette, except that three weeks will be allowed for re- Denntless, M. 121 Shenking, Sugar Re- Patrolt 1080 Survey Duriest 1105 Wei

Hong Kong, Mar. 20, 1946

It's all very well to understand what's going on whon you play bridge, but there are also times when it's nocossary to stand by your opinions even at considerable risk. example:

South. Dealer North-Bouth vulnerable North-Bouth 40 part-acore B., Q 9 8 5 4 H, Q 4

C. K 768 W . E H. A 6 5 2 S D. 8 2 B. A J 7 H, K 7 D, QJ 10 9 5 C. AQ4 North

The bidding was rather good, for the Slam contract was pretty logical when East doubled, South almost Programmes drawff up by redoubled for he know that East was the week-end, failed to reach an series of recommendations to asking for a spade lead in the mistaken agreement. The chief stum- the governments represented on ballet that he was bahind the top its Commodity Committee, and spades. And South's impression of the reason for the double was confirmed any such programme would ob when West led a heart, for East's face viously lack reality if any of showed unmistakeable disappointment. the governments concerned had Recping these convictions in mind. indicated in advance that it did not beat won with the Ace of hearts. not intend to accept the reconf- The return of the deuce of hearts mendation. The members of went to South's King, and then the Commodity Committee on Bouth began to falter. He was wheat are Britain, the United the King and ten of spades — but sup-States. Canada, Argentina, pose he were wrong? A losing spade France, Denmark, Belgium, Nor- finesse would let West in to run a "million" hearts, and after all South

was vulnerable and doubled. In the event of the Combined So Bouth decided to run his diaissue wheat allocation, it is ex- the Slam. After he had run the dia-SERVICE AUCTION ROOMS pected in Washington that Brithe spade Queen from the dummy and tain. Canada and the United captured the King with his Aco. But States will draw up an agreed when West failed to follow suit, there S.S. "KWEIYANG" was no longer an entry to dummy for programme for supplies to staranother spade finesse. If South had vation-threatened countries, in played spades earlier, in accordance accordance with the wheat avail- with his convictions, he could have able from the three powers' own taken a second finesse to make his Slam contract.

> Observers in Washington state Yesterday you were Howard Schenthat India and other importing ken's partner and, with your side countries would then have to vulnerable against non-vulnerable op-8. A 7. 5. 2 their further requirements and

H. 10 4 3 D. K J 96

Argentina had satisfied the needs of her most favoured cus-The bidding: Bchenken Maier 2 H. ANSWER: Bid four hearts. Your

partner must have a strong five-card Under-Secretary of State for heart suit and a good hand to bid val-India Sir Arthur Henderson said nerable at the level of two. Your hand yesterday that India could antici- should contribute enough tricks to pate delivery of "about 50,000 make game fairly easy. tons of wheat" up to April 30 "on the basis of shipments which had cent for two no-trump.

QUESTION from North America and Austra-To-day you are Oswald Jacoby's lia" during the first three months partner and, with neither side vulnerable. of this year. He said 240,000 you hold: 8. K 10 7 6

> H. Q 54 C. KJ983 The bidding: Jacoby Schenken What do you bid? (inswer To-morrow)

Ships: Fernmoor, Mackies Wharf; Sleavig, Oil Fuel Wharf Kowloon; H.M.A.S. Whang Pu, Mackles Wharf, Yesterday: S.S. City of Dur-'outside Fernmoor,

SHIPS ADMINISTERED BY COMMODORE HONG KONG Yesterday: -U.S.S. Los Angeles, Minesweepers: Jewel, M.S Anchorage; H.M.S. Taily-Ho, U.S.S. Iolander. Courier, No. 8 Buoy; Wave, West Wall; Serene, West Wall; Liberty, West Wall; To-day:-II.M.I.S. . Cahuvery, Welcome, West Wall; Hare, MIS An S.S. Quanta and S.S. Frank D.

, chorage; Kelantan, No. 7 Buoy, B.Y.M.S.: 2240, 2254, Kowloon on Thracian: 2153, 2080, 2018, 2064, 2045, 2017, on Kelatan, Aberdeen. Dan Layers: M.F.V. 1156, on Relantan: M.F.V. 280, Survey; M.F.V. 1092, Kowloon Boat Camber; Orsay, M|S Anchorage; Trodday, Tidal Basin; Edvaardo (M.F.V. 2046), Tidal Basin, Ollers: Wave Monarch, M. 6; Wave

Destroyers: Cockade, Aberdeen Dock; D. Dock; Wave Emperor, E. 2: Wave Contest, A. 2 Buoy; Finisterre, No. 8 Governor, M. 6. Bhoy: Hogue, M. 8; Thracian, Boat Small Ollers: Brown Ranger, on Ber-Camber Kowloon; Trafalgar, No. 5 muda; Celerol, Parst Creek, Rapidol, Salt [Flat, Kowloon Coal Camber Submarines: Talent, on Springdale; Water Boats: Loma Moyla, Beven Staters, S.V.Y. 17, Kowloon Boat Camber,

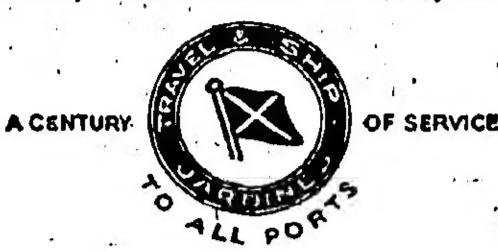
Ring, A. 9 Buoy; Vacport, Hong Kong

Escort Vessels: Rame Head, No. 6 Air Store Issuing Shipt Fort Colville. Buoy: Crane, on Rame Head; Oposann, E. 6. Escort Dutles; Pheasant, on Rame Head; N.S.I.S.; Bacchus, A. 14 Buoy; Fort Whimbrel, A.F.D. 18; Redools, B. 25; Sandusky, A. 18 Bucy; Hickory Crest. Charlotte, A. 18 Buoy: Fort Constantine, Portuguese Sloop! Goncalo Velho, Tai- M. 4; Fort Duquesne, No. 18 Buoys A.B.I.B. : Hickory Clen. D. 4. Boom Layers: Barbain, Boom Defence Yaumati; Anhul, Taikoo: Doctor Likes, Depot, Kowloon; Baronia, Boom Defence Empire Charmain, M. S. Empire Perlis, Depot, Kowloon;

Crane Ship: Seishu Maru, Wellington Repair Ship: Springdale, Tidal Basin Depot Shipet! Acrangi, M. 1; Aire Buny; Helga Moller, Mackies Wharf; Dock Wall West, Walli Kwelyang, Canton Steamboat Pler | - King Salver Wallington Wall > Prince Kyelenng, Lyder Sagen, Talkoo; Mashate, Balvor, Wellington Wall, West Point: Promise, of Kowloon Dock! H.D.M.D. M.D. Flotilla: 1098. 1106. Bamuta, A. 10 Buoys Sarpen, E. 1: Sem 1107. Aberdeen : 1080: 1150: 1108.

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Goering Denies That He Was Disloyal

NUERNBERG, MAR. 19. HERMANN COERING DEFIANTLY TOLD THE INTERNA-TIONAL TRIBUNAL YESTERDAY THAT HE WAS NEVER DISLOYAL TO HITLER AND IF THE FUE-HRER HAD BEEN KILLED HE WOULD HAVE TAK-EN CONTROL IN GERMANY AND FOUGHT THE WAR TO THE BITTER, END.

HIS ASSERTIONS CAME DURING CROSS-EXAMINA-TION BY CHIEF AMERICAN PROSECUTOR ROBERT JACKSON, WHO ASKED WHETHER HE WOULD HAVE SOUGHT TO PROLONG THE WAR AFTER REALIZING IT WAS LOST.

Jackson referred to Hitler's

political will, written shortly

before the Fuehrer's apparent

suicide, which accused Goering

of disloyalty, secret overtures

with the Reich's chemies and

attempting to betray the

Fuehrer in that period to ne-

gotiate with a foreign power.

Goering declared emphatical-

secret overtures with the Ailles

Hitler's Death

The former Reich Marshal

will relinquish the witness stand

temporarily this morning to

Birger Dablerus, Swedish en-

gineer, who is to tell of his un-

successful efforts to act as peace

Oil Threat

movements, he said.

oil situation in the Caucasus."

time was not a theatre of war.

London, Mar. 19. Britain will continue in peacetime its warborn system to cen-Sir y: "This document was an untralize raw cotton buying by a tafford Cripps, President of the ortunate mistake, it grieves government commission, Board of Trade, announced yester, me that the Fuelier could think day in the House of Commons. n his last hours that I could Continuation of the commission berdisloyal to him." buying means permanent closure. Goering asserted that Hitle of the huge Liverpool futures got the idea of his attempting market through which Britain's cotton, privately through a "mistake in trans-Sir Stafford said the govern. mission" of a message. ment will establish a "permanent gave no furher information conpurchasing commission cerning the message,

working in close contact with the He said that he first considerspinning industry." "Centralized purchase is the 1945 after the break through of best method by which this coun- the Allies and the famous Artry can secure its requirements dennes offensive of raw cotton." Sir Stafford said, and added he believed such buying will be in the best interest of nation and the ention ever said that he set fire to the industry "- Associated Press. Reichtag.

"Rank Empire"

J, emissary between Goering and Pending legislation, Mr. Arthur Rank, up and coming the British in August 1939. magnate of British films, has Permission to call Dahlerus togiven an undertaking not to add day was granted when the trito the number of Britis's studios bunal was informed that he known as the "Rank Empire," must return to Stockholm by the Board of Trade President, Sir Thursday. Stafford Cripps, disclosed in the Asked by Jackson to name any House of Commons this afternoon, fellow defendants who did not

Sir Stafford stated that legislar cooperate in attempting to tion controlling the exhibition of realise Nazi aims, Guering said. films in Britain was due to ex- "None of them was in opposipire next year and a new act tion or obstructed the Fuehrer meantime, the three major theatre in any way," but he added that circuits in Britain had pledged "differences in periods of time themselves to avoid unauthorised must be considered."

To avoid any stranglehold of forces of Garmany said that he exhibitors on film production, the believed Hitler undoubtedly was Minister declared he would seek dead. He said he had been inassurances from the three large formed by trustworthy friends | cided that the sum of £50 be sent portion of their screen time to that Goebbels was dead and was the products of independent Bri- absolutely certain that Heydrich tish studies, in addition to the was dead but of Berman's time they are already bound by death, Goering said "I am not law to allocate to British films. so positive." Borman's influence

"The selection of films for this on Hitler in 1942 was "devastnurpose will rest in the hands of ingly strong," he added. an independent board to be appointed by myself," Sir Stafford declared. He added that though Admiral Erich Raeder's counhe had not yet settled who should sel drew from Goeving that in sit on the Board, it seemed clear 1940, when he was greatly conthat the circuits, as well as people cerned over a possible threat to from outside the movie industry Rumanian and Russian oil, should be represented.

Under a law passed in 1938 considered the establishment of exhibitors must allocate 15 per a secret radio station in cent of screen time to domestical- general flight direction of Syria, ly produced films. This will rise the Caucasus, Turkey and Baku. to 17-1/2 per cent on Oct, 1 this This would be for the purpose of ing Mr. Hollands said that mem- penses with A.A.U. paying all year and to 20 per cent in 1947 .- keeping watch on any impending the tragedy recently at the foot- etc. Reuter.

Trans-Jordan Treaty

London. Mar. 19. A treaty between Britain and country independence, is expected squadrons in the Syrian area of supported from the chair, was tain conditions at the Autumn to be signed in London in a few the Middle East which at that carried unanimously.

meeting in Oslo of the Interdays, it was officially learned here the Middle East which at that days, it was officially learned here

Colonel R. Broadhurst, nide-de- -- Associated Press. camp to Emir Abdullah, said that negotiations were still proceeding Argentine On Jordan Prime Minister Ibrahim Pasha had not yet concluded their Her. Government An announcement might be expected before the

week-end however, he added. Informed quarters believe that Argentina has declined to join in had given him and the committee, be reinstated as amateurs in time defining the new severeign status ordination of food shipments to would join him in wishing Mr. peared yesterday as the Swedish of Trans-Joylan and her future Entered Page 2010 Proposed Swedish of Trans-Joylan and her future Entered Page 2010 Proposed Swedish of Trans-Joylan and her future Entered Page 2010 Proposed Swedish of Trans-Joylan and her future Entered Page 2010 Proposed Page 2010 of Trans-Jordan and her future Europe.

Hollands a very pleasant holiday. Athletic Association began prewith Britain, though the Emir is dicated that she prefers to work, In returning thanks Mr. Hol- the international amateur regulation of principles and right-hander McDoogall as the cost of believed to have outlined to the believed to have outlined to the out her own shipping schedule. lands thanked the chairman and tlong. British Ministers and officials a The board had suggested that all the representatives of the clothe. plan for close economic, social mations having wheat or rice for the assistance they used given which may in the opinion of some work out a co-operative shipping larly mentioned the Services with a reacting a lost amateur stands of the opinion of some work out a co-operative shipping larly mentioned the Services with a reacting of the opinion of some work out a co-operative shipping larly mentioned the Services with a reacting of the opinion of some work out a co-operative shipping larly mentioned the Services with a reacting of the opinion of th

AT-BOMB LEAKAGE

Canada Base For Espionage

"No Reason To Blame Stalin'

OTTAWA, MARCH 19. DOCUMENTS SEIZED IN CONNECTION WITH SOVIET OPERATIONS IN CANADA DISCLOS-ED THAT THIS COUNTRY HAD BEEN "USED AS A BASE TO SECURE INFORMATION OF GREAT IMPORTANCE TO THE UNITED STATES AND THE UNITED KINGDOM," PRIME MINISTER MACKENZIE KING TOLD PARLIAMENT TO-DAY.

DESPITE THE GRAVITY WITH WHICH THE MOSCOW DIRECTED ESPIONAGE ACTIVITIES ARE VIEWED MR. KING MADE A STRONG STAND FOR THE MAINTENANCE OF FRIENDLY RELATIONS WITH THE SOVIET GOVERNMENT, SAYING THAT HE WAS SURE "STALIN WOULD NOT COUNTEN-ANCE ACTION OF THIS KIND."

He said that he had even con- tion." Many members appluaded sidered going to see Generalis- the statement. Mr. King also said "We must

simo Josef Stalin himself. ment of the case, Mr. King said we know all the circumstances.' that he had advised both the A cipher clerk in the Russian United States and Britain soon embassy here furnished the after he became aware of the documents that disclosed that espionage network in last Sep- Russian agents were creating a

He disclosed one reason for "extended very far." delaying public announcement of | Mr. King said that he himthe case until Feb. 15 was to self made trips to Washington ed the war hopeless in January avoid disrupting relations be- and London to notify both Pretween Russia and the Western sident Truman and Prime Minispowers during the foreign ter Attlee of the developments. ministers meeting in Moscow in .- Associated Press. December and the United Na-He denied absolutely that he tions meetings in London.

No Hasty Judgment

He also disclosed for the first American Activities announced Department." time that the espionage system to-day that for the last two

sever relations with Russia and ment." any one in a responsible posi- current investigations into the tic." - Associated Press.

at the Palace,-Reuter.

Washington, March 19. American Ambassador to Great over 1945 figures in the amount conference with President Tru- milling; man, he will be returning to London on or about April 1 for ı brief period,

PALACE VISITORS

The first white women to be

received in audience by the

Emperor of Japan will visit

him on March 27, when the

entire United States Educa-

tion Mission to Japan will call

Tokyo, Mar. 19,

In his first detailed announce- not be too ready to judge until presentative on the United Namission.—Associated Press.

operations under way by the

publican of South Dakota, told newspapermen that "we have niade no formal report and probably won't for some time, but what we have found so far indicates there are more than rumours to the reports of many persons of questionable back-The House Committee on Un- ground, employed in the State

view of this kind expressed by inquiry does not overlap the sons who "are pro-Communis-

House Military Committee. Representative Mundt, Re-

ing in storage;

He declined to say whether had been in existence three or months the Committee has been there was any connection befour years before the atomic quietly investigating reports of tween the inquiry and the cur-"persons of Un-American ten- rent investigation reports that He mentioned that some per- dencies, who are holding high foreign spies were seeking to sons felt that Canada should positions in the State Depart obtain the atomic bomb secrets, but he said the Conumittee was said: "I hope there will be no | The Committee said that the concerned primarily with per-

Canadian Programme Of Food Production

Ottawa, March 19.

nine point programme-was laid before the Canadian peo-. ple by the Government to-day, in an effort to-stepup the country's shipments of food to needler areas. of the world.

The new programme is directed, in general, at increased efficiency in food handling rather than in increased production.

Increases in wheat acreage though urged strongly in some. MacArthur To the hardest pressed regions of the hardest pressed regions of Review ed, contrary to general belief.

The programme calls for:-1, Reduction of 50 per cent over the 1945 figures in the John Winant to-day said that amount of wheat for distilling; he hopes to retire soon as 2, Reduction of 10 per cent Britain. He said that after a of wheat released for domestic

3. A campaign to encourage firing squad and has called for saving by consumers in the use a copy of dissenting opinions to of wheat and wheat products, the Supreme Court decision not He is also the American re-, while " at the same time, en- to intervene, his Headquarters "couraging home gardening:

4, Farmers are urged to plan their production and to obtain the maximum yield of food-State Department intelligence stuffs for the next four years; 5. Reduction in wheat products inventories;

Wheat Priorities

6. Modification of the war General McArthur has given shipping regulations to permit no indication as to the trend of smaller amounts to be delivered, his decision .-- Associated Press. thus reducing stocks of wheat and flour which have been stand-

ments of wheat to rush it to

number four low grade wheat and oats, for foreign consump-

Inducements to marimmediately wheat now stored away by farmers. Apparently replying to the demand for increased wheat, ac-

reage. Prime Minister Mackenzie King said that acreage is now 40 per cent above the Autumn of 1943 by comparison with figures at that time, -- As- in two instances, including Genesociated Press.

Pearl Harbour

Fleet Admiral Osami Nagone, the man who gave final order for the Pearl Harbour attack, was confined 'Sugamo prison early to-day as

Nagono, who is 66 and naval C.P.O. Rogers and Mr. C. Ying handled Haegg's United States Wimbledon and to Forest Hills. chief at the time of Pearl Harsometime ago that he would "take full responsibility for the attack. He said that he personally had broken the naval deadlock over whether to hit the a frequency of 640 Kilocycles and from Netherlands East Indies or 19.80 to 1.80 p.m., 6.80 to 7.80 p.m. Pearl Harbour! first and had given the final order for his H.K.T.

> He went to prison directly brought from Shikoku.-Asso-,

who made 198 The New Zealanders, 806 for eight 10.15 pm.—The Andrews Blaters and wickets overnight, were all out for B47.

Tokyo, March 19. General MacArthur is expected to complete soon his review on the case of Lieutenant-General Masaharu Hemma who has been sentenced to die by a

The dissenters were Justices Morphy and Rutledge.

Homma's wife recently made a personal visit to MacArthur to tell him she felt the death of her husband would be a great loss to the world but with Japanese restraint, made no plea for

7, Priorities of world ship- P.O.WS. NEEDED TO CONVICT JAPS.

Chicago, March 19. An army major, back from testifying at the Japanese was crimes trials, asserted that unless more former prisoners return and testify it will result in "many war criminals who should be severely punished getting off with light sentences."

Major A. C. Tisdelle Jr. said that his testimony was largely responsible for the death penalties ral Homma's. He returned to the United States three days after testifying in both Manila and Yokohama.

He asserted that members t prosecution staffs in trials of Japanese charged with prison camp brutalities told him that they were relying entirely on depositions and that they were proving unsatisfactory.

"Tisdelle said "I think the resson that they are not calling former war prisoners back to testify in war crimes trials is that General MacArthur does not want to make these former prisoners relive their sufferings. Transportstion difficulties may be another reason. General MacArthur is reluctant to order these former prisoners back, but I feel that he would be willing to accept their

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 20th, 1946 CLASSICAL BEQUEST HOUR.

EBW HONGKONG broadcasting on and 9.00 to 11.00 p.m. also on 9.52 Mogacycles. 19.80 p.m .- Daily Programme Bum

19.82 p.m .- Music from the Films. 1.00 p.m. News & Announcements. 1.10 p.m.—Sea Shanties and Choruses.

1,80 p.m.-Alfredo Campoll and His Orchestra. 2.00 p.m.-Close Down. 6.80 p.m .- Light Opera Belcotions.

7.00 p.m.-London Relay-Nens 7.15 p.m .- Sorenade to the Bters' 7.30 p.m.-De Groot & His Orchestra.

8.00 p.m .- "Classical Request Hour". 9.00 mm.-London Relay-News

9,06 Fim .- A Grand Variety Pro-

9.45 p.m.—Charlie Barret and His. 10 00 p.m .- Piano Belections.

the Ink Brois.

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Local Donation

At a meeting of the League The one time chief of air Management Committee of the Hong Kong Rehabilitation Foot: ball League held last night under the chairmanship of Mr. Wong Ka-tsun, it was unanimously deimmediately to the fund for the dependants of those who died in the recent Bolton Grandstand catastrophe.

The draw for the semi-finals of the Shield competition resulted in No. 1 Commandos meeting 44 R.M. Commandos and Eastern playing Navy "B".

The dates for the charity games in aid of the Commander-in-Chief's Relief Fund and the the money that Hagg and An- prepared to sponsor. Chinese Famine Relief Fund were dersson received in New York was formed to select the teams. tours, said that Haegg received ball game at Bolton and of the would like to be associated with ment that it found some penal-"This caused me to be extra-

leaving for home shortly, would in 1948 .- Associated Press. be attending.

On behalf of the committee and footballers in the Colony, Mr. Washington, March 19. Wong Ka-tsun thanked Mr. Hol-

For the second time in four months Harry Brukarz, Sydney, has won first prize of \$5,000 in the New South

fifth column ir Canada that

U.S. "Witch-Hunt"

Washington, March 19...

Walce State Lettery. Brukarz, who in nine years has won twelve lettery prizes which have notted him £26,-700, told reporters:-"I collect unlucky opals. That's how I got all my luck."

Stockholm, Mar. 19. At the conclusion of the meet- only \$1 daily for incidentals ex-

"If oil supplies were cut off, fund that was being raised for The board chairman said that the Luftwaffe could have been the dependants of those killed. He Haegg's records would remain heavily damaged," Guering said. felt sure that the committee on the books. The Board stateextending their sympathy to the ties against amateur regulations ed for the Grand National, will ordinarily alert regarding the dependant. of those killed and "too stern" and desired to not run at Aintree, it was stated oil situation in the Caucasus." proposed that the sum of £50 be obtain possibilities of restoring by his trainer to-day. He paid particular attention, sent to the organisers of the Fund, obtain possibilities of restoring by his trainer to-day. Trans-Jordan, giving the latter he said, to French and British The proposal, which was fully amateur standings under cer-Mr. Hollands Leaving national Association which is land to-morrow but after yester-hinted to be the probable step day's failure (he fell at the first to was also revealed that this to reinstate Hange and Andres day's failure (he fell at the first to reinstate Hange and Andres day's failure the Bell Musell he will was the last meeting this season to reinstate. Haven and Anders- fence in the Prix Murat) he will at which Mr. Hollands, who is son before the London Olympics.

The spokesman for the combin- lands for all he had done for the . A slim chance that Gunder ed food control board , said that game and for the assistance he Haegg and Arne Anderson may paring to fight for a revision of this connection of course, because they see these runs for the loss of Programmes marked was

No Aussies

Melbourne, Mar. 19. The decision not to send Australian team to compete at Wimbledon was to-day confirmed by the Australian Lawn Tennis Association Council, who also disapproved of any players making private arrangements to visit

England. South Australia had suggested that the question of sending an a war criminal suspect. Swedish writers estimate that which the local associations were

Sir Norman Brookes, Chairman agreed to and a sub-committee came to about \$18,500. Secretary of the Council, said: "The Council hension." son-Aikman, R.S.M. Spenser, and treasurer Dan Ferris, who would like to send a team to that the men likely to defend the Davis Cup be given every opportunity to reach their best physical and montal condition."-Reuter.

taken place one month later, cinted Press. should have been shipped to Engstay in France and continue in Q training. Kargal sprained his O right, front-leg two weeks ago and his running in yesterday's Prix Murat was a try-out."-Router.

man, Chairman of the Swedish

GRAND NATIONAL

Kargal would have run. Kargal

ciple is approved that an athlete ... Hadles, who was 100 not out overnight, will raise the question declared professional may later had the bed lack too be whether there is any possibility regain, amateur standing under century. He his is four and I six and

Paris, Mar. 19. Kargal, the French horse enter- fleet to strike. "If the Grand National had

Athletic Association Board.

Tokye, March 19.

official team should be re-consider- The Japanese said that the ed. The Council also had re-order for his arrest was issued queste from New South Wales, on Saturday and that Japanese who wanted sanction for a pro- officials journeyed to Shikoku posed trip by the tennis stars Island or him. Nagono, who Dinny Pails and John Bromwich, often said that he expected arrest, had gone to visit his fami- voluntary offers." - Associated lly home while awaiting appre- Press.

from the train on which he was

The Australian touring side beat the Otago Eleven by eight wickets here today in spite of the fine innings by the New Zeeland test captain, W.A. Hadles,